THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1906.

# CZAR OPENS NEW ERA IN RUSSIA

The Douma Officially Recognized This Morning And Opening Exercises Held.

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### OPENING SPEECH VERY MODERATE

WHERETER LANGE EN .

St. Petersburg Was Very Gay For The Occasion --- Soldiers Guard The Czar At The Famous Winter Palace.

STORY OF THE RUSSIAN DOUMA-FIRST PARLIAMENT UNDER CZAR

First Ukase, Dec. 25, 1904.—Czar promised many peasant reforms, but made only a few concessions; no liberty of press, speech, or conscience, people rejected it and demanded more.

Second Ukase, Aug. 18, 1905.—Czar for first time pledged national parliament of 112 members; suffrage limited; few rights granted; beauracy undisturbed; no guarantee of liberty of press; speech, or leigon; followed by general uprising, strikes, and bloodshed: Third Ukase, Oct. 30, 1905,—Czar finally yielded to demands of people after

scenes of unprecedented violence, made Count de Witte premier of cabinet; granted liberty of press, speech, and religion; enlarged powers conferred on douma by ukase of Aug. 18, extended rights of suffrage. The Douma; How it Was Formed Made up of two houses; upper house

called council of the empire, with 196 members; lower house called national assembly, with 464 members.

Council of the Empire.—One half, or 98 members, appointed by the Czar; landlord class-elects 56, nobility 18, chamber of commerce 12, university ties C, and church/C; has same check on legislation that house of lords

has in British parliament or senate in the United States. The National Assembly.—Cities elect 30 members; country; 434; has power to supervise the budget, pass new laws, which must be approved by council of the empire, and, if so approved, signed by the Czar; levies taxes and directs the zemstvos.

What Douma Cannot Do.—Cannot legislate against autocracy or royal fam ily; no control over army or navy; no voice in management of the church; cannot pass laws touching grown lands or providing for amnesty of political prisoners.

Political Parties.—Council of the empire controlled by the nationalists or reactionary party, with fair sprinkling of moderates; national assembly controlled by constitutional democrats, with constitutional monarchists and socialists in the minority.

The Constitutional Democrats.—Great ruling party of Russia; platform demands constitutional monarchy, distribution of crown lands, control of pational expenditures, control of police, wider liberties for the people; closely allied to the peasant party, although less radical,



### NICHOLAS II., CZAR OF RUSSIA.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] St. Petersburg, May 10.-The eyes of the whole civilized world are turn ed toward St. Petersburg today. In the Tauride palace, in this city, there assembled today the first parliament composed of representatives, of the people that Russia ever has known

the body together is questioned, and the idea that the whole affair is but a trick has gained ground since the dismissal of M. Witte and the installation of reactionaries at the helm of affairs. Distrust is also excited by the provision that the exar may dissolve the parllament and order new elections, but which does not make provision for the time when the new

or panoply.

parliament shall assemble.

But the all important fact is that representative form of government for the Russian people has now become an established fact and with this as a foundation upon which to perial party. The members of the being work, the task of developing its powers and increasing its prerogatives is a matter for the genius of the ace, where the house will assemble. people to work out. It is manifested, however, that this task must be accomplished in the face of government

opposition. Ideal Weather

Ideal weather greeted the opening

were to be seen everywhere. Imperial Party

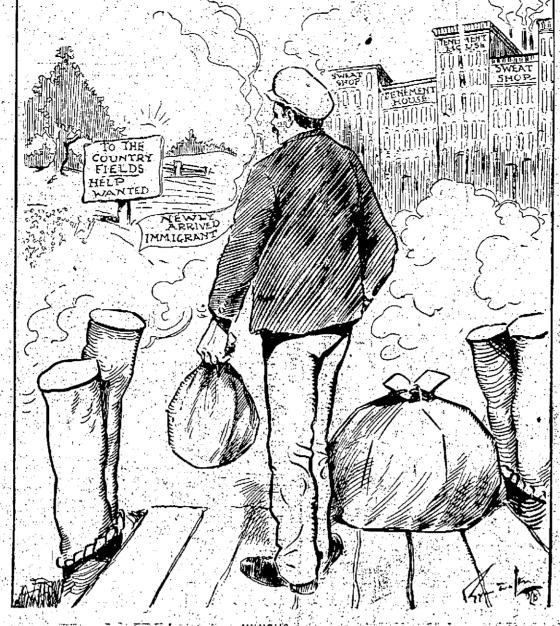
At ten o'clock the Imperial yacht Alexandria with the Imperial party aboard arrived in the river and proceeded in launches or carriages to and were conducted without pomp ace to listen to the Emperor's mes-

> conciliatory. The Speech

### Return to Petershof

Emperor and Empress after of the river heartily cheered the Imlower house of parliament after cemocrine returned to the Tauride pal-

Russian parliament with a service in crty were burned. ... the Russian churches. The workmen here and elsewhere showed evidence



WHICH? Of the thousands of immigrants now arriving daily in the United States it is hoped that many will be induced to go to the country—and not remain in the crowded cities:

fired on by the troops and three were WALLACE PRESIDENT. PIANO INDUSTRY IS

The lower house of parliament was called to order by Baron Frisch and Baron Uckull, the secretary of the empire; with the hall about two thirds filled. Baron Frisch read the Imperial ukase convoking the parlia ment and invited members to come forward and sign the oath. A recess was then taken.

### LARGEST STEAMER ON INITIAL TRIP

Hamburg-American Liner Kaiseriř Auguste Victoria With Room For 4,150 Persons.

[SPECIAL: TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hamburg, May 10.—The new Ham burg-American liner Kalserin Auguste Victoria, the largest steamship ever built, was given an enthusiastic send off today on her departure on her maiden trip to New York. She car rles a full complement of passengers, together with a number of the line's officials, marine engineers and repre sentatives of the Vulcan Shipbuilding company: The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria is of 25,500 tons gross register, as against the 23,876 tons of the White Star liner Baltic, which heretofore has had the distinction of be ing the largest steamship affoat. She is 700 feet long, 78 feet beam, has eight decks above the water line, and com for 4,150 persons, including the crew of 650 officers and men. The ship has fifty suites of rooms, a gymnasium, special telephone service and a magnificent palm garden.

### MANY DELEGATES TO CHURCH CONVENTION

Largest Delegated Ecclesiastical Body THE OIL-RAILWAY In World Is Southern Baptist

: Organization. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chaitanooga, Tenn., May 10.-The of the Southern Baptist church, the largest delegated ecclesiastical body the Winter Palaco. Two hours later in the world, which meets here to the vast hosts of military and civil morrow, are arriving in great numthe opening ceremonies were brief dignitaries began arriving at the Pal-bers on every incoming train. Besage to the representatives of the expected to attend. No set program has been arranged for the convention, expected to accomplish much. The out any outward incident. The tone but all the church work, which inspective of the government in calling of the speech from the throne was chosen the three great organizations the tholy tenather in the conditions. Home Missionary society, the South-It expressed the Emperor's wish ern Missionary society, and the Sunin relation to giving aid to the peasants in their unfortunate conditions be reviewed. All the prominent diand called on the members of par-nament to put their hearts into their expected to be present at the convenwork and to co-operate with him in tion, which will continue in session solving the present problems of Rus. until next Tuesday. An effort will be made to have the next convention meet in Norfolk, or Richmond, during the Jamestown exposition. The final leaving the palace returned to Pet- decision, however, rests with the ex-The crowds on the banks ecutive committee and not with the

> Joseph Kopzynski, found gullty of was sentenced at Wausau, keeper, was shot and killed at Pattors here today.
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> Wish to five years in the state penierson, N. J., and the police arrested. The first witness was T. M. Willedge at Pattors here today. Wis., to five years in the state peni- erson, N. J., and the police arrested At Warsaw, May 10.—Official Poland today celebrated the opening of the barn, horses, cattle and all his proping at Moneil's.

The American Baptist Home Misof Russia's first parliament. The city of their dislike to what they termed sionary Society of New York has decarly hour in the morning, killed Leis in holiday attitude and the stores the "limited powers" of parliament cided to rebuild Roger Williams uniona Flamment, 35 years of age; and and many factories are closed in by inaugurating strikes and red-flag kersity, which was burned at Nash ended his own life by shooting him-honer of the occasion. The troops processions. At Lodz strikers were ville, Tenn., in 1905.

# NEW ELECTRIC ROAD

Former Chief Engineer Cf Panama Canal Announces Himself - As Head Of New York Concern. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, Ill., May 10 - John F. Wallace, former chief engineer of the Panama canal, today announced

### DOCK WORKERS ARE REPORTED FOR DUTY

Return Of Strikers Was In Accordance With Agreement Reached At Cleveland Last Night.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ] . Buffalo, N. Y., May 10 .- In accordnce with an agreement reached at Cleveland last night all workers on Bede of Minnesota. he docks reported for duty today. Go Back to Work

Cleveland, O., May 10.—In compliance with the terms of agreement reached yesterday every one of the twenty thousand men who struck at various lower lake ports returned to

### JEFF DAVIS' WIDOW DANGEROUSLY SICK

III Of Grippe At Hotel Gerard In New York City-Condition Considered Serious.

(BY ASSOCIATIOD PRESS.)
New York, May 10.—Mrs. Jefferson

# PROBE COMMENCED

delegates to the general convention Inquiry into Relations Between Trust and Common Carriers Begun. in Chicago.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] commenced here today.

### WHEAT CONDITION IS AT 91 PER CENT

Agricultural Department Of National Government Issues Crop Bulletin Today.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., May 10.—The condition of growing wheat is, given at ninety-one per cent by the agricultural department's crop report, is-

Virgil Moneli, a

A man believed to be William Ja-cob, a Swede, entered a house in the "tenderloin" district of Denver at an

Thousand Delegates In Six-Day Ses sion Will Hear Eminent American Statesmen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., May 10 - An idea of the extent of the plane indushad accepted the presidency of the try in America may be gained from Electric Properties company, recent the number of visitors in Washingly incorporated in New York. sociation of Piano Dealers. The visand they come from every section of the country. The gathering will be in session six days, during which time every matter relating to the trade will be discussed. One of the special features will be a banquet at which addresses will be made by Vice-Secretary Shaw, Senator Daniel of

### WHEELER PRESENTED **GOVERNMENT'S CASE**

Arguments in Suit of Chippewa In dians to Collect Money for Sale of Pine From, Their Land.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

dollars of money claimed by Wiscon entire state. I am glad to say. The players, So many games are sched-sin Chippewa Indians, the proceeds condition in Dane county is due to uled as to give practically no time to the Indians by the federal govern-ment, was presented to the Wiscon-Davis, widow of the president of the sin supreme count today in arguments southern confederacy, is dangerously on a test case. William G. Wheeler of Janesville, United States district attorney, represented the claim that in herds have been made necessary regular varsity baseball players of the Indians are not yet entitled to for the protection of that part of the last year are playing on class and draw the money and use it, as they country; land do not extend to keeping from the tuberculosis inspection is made the Indians the right to draw and with a Koch scrum test. The serum Ghicago, May 10.—Inquiry by the use the money realized from the sale being injected into the suspected aninterstate commerce commission into of the pine. The money is in the imal and the diseased condition into the relations between the Standard custody of Indian Agent Campbell at dicated by a rise in the temperature. Oil company and the railroads was Ashland. The test case was brought on'a claim involving \$5,000, but the total amount involved is vastly more

### JOINT CONFERENCES ARE BEING PLANNED

Soft Coal Workers of Illinois Will Meet With the Operators

Spon. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 10.-The proposal of the United Mine Workers of Illinois to hold a joint conference with the coal operators of Illinois was accepted at a meeting of the Illinois opera-

Company he had in following out instructions of his superior officers, bribed clerks in the offices of railroads and employes of independent oil concerns in order to obtain information of the details of business done by rivals of the Standard.

### SURELY A BIG ONE TUBERCULOSIS TEST FACULTY APPEARS IS SHOWN TO MANY

waukee in Charge of Interesting

Exhibit. New and interesting features of [special to the Gazette ] shoep (the inner skin frequently distinction is not large. If foot-played as a decoration over bodies ball is played here next fall it will

"While the disease is not so wideare under restrictions not to allenate "While the disease is not so wide ed to play their regular positions, so their government granted land, and spread in other parts of the state. I extreme is the amateur idea applied. the proceeds from the sale of the would recommend extreme care on Forty students are engaged in crew pine many times exceeds the value of the part of people who buy milk, the land itself. M. M. Tomkins represented the claim that the restriction comes from herds which have tions against alienation or sale of the been inspected for tuberculosis." land do not extend to keeping from The tuberculosis inspection is made

HAS NO SCRUPLES AS

# **REGARDING THE FUND**

Secretary Taft As President Red Cross Society Accepts Fifty Thousand Dollars. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 10.-Although the President has decided it is not proper for the United States govern ment to accept contributions from abroad for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers, Secretary Taft has found it possible to do so in his capacity of president of the American National Red Cross society, he have ing accepted fifty thousand dollars contributed by the general public of

Eki Hioki, first secretary of the Tapanese embassy, who has charge d'affaires ad interim since the departure of Minister Takahira and until the presentation of Ambassador Aoki, will leave Washington next Wednesday for Japan.

Buy It in Janesville.

# YOUNG AT SIXTY-FIVE "Man Who Is The New York Herald" And

Edits It Over The Atlantic Cable Celebrates Birthday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, May 10.-How old is fore it goes to press. While this may

JAMES GORDON BENNETT

prietor of the Herald.

It is certain that a very few, unless the editor of the paper in every sense of the word.

They had consulted "Who's Who," would place the number of Mr. Bennett recently say that he still has the nett's years at sixty-five. But such is the fact. Today was Mr. Bennett's determination of character that was determination of character that was

Of all the proprietors of metropolibe personally known, or any more Evening Telegram.
than a name, either to the readers of In his earlier day large. Mr. Bennett enjoys life in living, at pedestrianism and polo, and Europe. Of late years his visits to with the rifle, shotgun and whip. He New York have become fewer and is a top-notch navigator and has cirfarther between, though he is still cumpavigated the globe twice. With the master of the Herald, the owner his newspaper cares he has success.

ample of genius successfully conduct property has for years since approxing and inspiring from a permanent imated \$1,000,000 annually. As diresidence more than three thousand verting side issues he has maintained willas at Trouville, Bourgival, Vichy villas on the European continent, or from the cabin of a steam yacht in private hotel on the Champs d'Elysee, European ports—an institution so Paris. He has been the subject of sensitive, to the pressure of personal influence, and so exacting of the mast the newspaper offices of New York terful surveillance of ownership, as a It is believed that he is a bachelor, great daily newspaper. It has been but his name has often been associsaid that Mr. Bennett knows the full ated with markal rumors

contents of his paper each night be-James Gordon Bennett, the man who be an exaggeration it is certain that "is the New York Herald?" Few he keeps a watchful eye on it wherpersons, even among those who pro ever he may be. He uses the cable fess to know New York and its peo daily for the instruction of his ediple like a book, can guess off-hand tors, and they use it daily in making anywhere near the age of the pro- reports to him. He is undoubtedly the editor of the paper in every sense

sixty-sixth birthday and the managers stamped upon his brow when he was of his interests in New York and the a more familiar figure in the streets members of his journalistic staff took of New York than he is today. From occasion to cable a congratulatory his eyes flash the old energy and message to their chief in Paris. His years of life abroad tan newspapers James Gordon Ben- made him a European. He is as much nett is the least known to the public. American today as he was when he Mr. Bennett does not desire that he was active managing editor of the

In his earlier days Mr. Bennett was the Herald or to the community at the most notable amateur sporstman of it, and the recipient of the great fully managed a fortune estimated in revenues that accrue to him from it. 1889 to have then reached \$7,000,000. The -world presents no similar ex- The net revenue of his newspaper and Cape Antibes, besides a palatial tales unnumbered that circulate in

# TO SOLVE MYSTERY

State Veterinarian Roberts in Mil. Many Students Now Take Part in Out-of-Door Athletics at University.

the tuberculosis exhibit in Milwau & Madison Wis May 10. The claim-kee were installed Wednesday by of the anti-football members of the State Veterinarian Roberts. It is a University of Wisconsin faculty that of the National Association of Piano pathological exhibit showing spect the suspension of reduction of Inter-Manufacturers and the National Asmens of bovine tuberculosis, revealed collegiate contests would enlarge genthrough slaughter of condemned eral student participation in outdoor itors number more than one thousand herds in the state. The exhibit com- athletics, has been abundantly vindiprises various organs of sheep and cated. Baseball on the intercollegiate cattle infected with tuberculosis. A plan has been abandoned here. Proparticularly fine specimen which Dr. fessional coaching of track team and Roberts characterized as a "beauty" football cleven has been eliminated. and which has received the warm The track team may make a creditaadmiration of a group of scientific ble showing at the annual meet at men was the mesenteric fat of a Evanston next month, but interest in

Virginia and Representative Adam of sheep in butcher shops)—this was be a mild sort of game with no inter-shown to be nearly covered with collegiate championship in sight. The hundreds of nodules of tuberculosis financial importance of athletics has A head of a cow showed the poster been reduced to the minimum. But ior pharyngeal gland enlarged to general student participation in ath-great size and just in condition to letics has multiplied. More students throw out pus. There were numer than ever before are taking part in ous glands from the neck and intes class and fraternity baseball, and the tines and also livers and lungs in number of students now working in various stages of the disease. the various crews is remarkably Dr. Roberts at the request of nu large. There are some 16 Greek letmerous farmers of Dane county has ter fraternity baseball nines; trying In the past few weeks inspected over for the Greek championship and there 1,000 cows and has found over 500 are almost a similar number of nines. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE 1 with tuberculosis. "These figures engaged in a hot race for the class Madison, Wis., May 10.—Litigation are rather startling, I know," said championship. The lower campus and involving hundreds of thousands of he, "but it is not indicative of the Camp Randall are daily crowded with from the sale of pine on land allotted the fact that there are two cream and room for practice. Some games eries there which have received milk, have been played early in the morning the bought by the farmers and the scarcity of room on the athletic fed to the calves. As a result they fields. Practice is held each even-became tubercular and great losses ing until stopped by darkness. The fraternity teams, but are not allowed to play their regular positions, so-

### BANK PRESIDENT MET DEATH BY A BULLET

His Brother Shoots Him. With a Re , volver While He Is Tempor-

... arily Insanc. . [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Montezuma, Ind., May 10.-W. H. Sylvester, president of the First Na tional Bank of Montezuma, was shot. and killed today in his home by his brother, whose mind is believed to

### REACH A COMPROMISE TO THE QUESTION UP

Dowle and Voliva Decide upon Three Financial Heads for Zion

> City. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 10.-Dowle and Voliva reached an agreement in court today upon the proposition for a mutual representation in the financial affairs at Zion City. The Dowie forces appointed John A. Lewis, while Voliva named Alexander Granger. The third member of the committee is still to be chosen.

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DR. KENNEDY Tallman Blk., Over Badger Drugstore,

### JESSE EARLE Attorney at Law

Rooms 17-18 Sutherland Blk.

### Twenty different. souvenir postal cards of Janesville and many others. Stop/and see our beautiful window

### SMITH'S PHARMACY,

display . . . .

The Rexall Store. Two Registered Pharmacists.

### LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the Sthinstant to residents of Wiscoisin: \$19,729. Fence-post. J. B. Cleven

819,761. Flat-iron. Fritz Johnson, Racine, assignor to Johnson Combined Pressing & Rofinishing Co., same

\$19,798. Hay and straw puller, Sevrin Ray, Racine, \$19.803. (Hat-cleaning apparatus. A.

E. Rickerd, Stanley.

inand, Wauwatosa. 819,891. Marble shooter. Valentine Keller, Milwaukec.

820,041. Signals. A. B. Ferdinand, Milwaukee. 820,045. Dental vulcanizer. V. A.

Gudex, Milwaukee, \$20,187. Automatic exchange-selector. C. D. Enochs. La Crosse, as signor to Western Electric Co., Chi-

cago, Ill. \$20,209. Candle holder, P. M. Knippenberg, Oshkosh. \$20,219 Chain, C. W. Levalley

Milwaukee. 820,260. Electrical switch-indicator. W. A. Ridcout, Oshkosh.

### ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., May 7.-Butter steady. Official, 20 cents. Output, 569,000.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No. Knights Templar, at Masonic hall. sale in this city. I do not know of a Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribo of Ben town where the smokers are as dis-Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Carroll Council No. 596. Knights of Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows'

National Fraternal League at I. O. G. T. hall. Rock Council No. 736,

Aid association. union Woodworkers' Council hall.

# TOLD OF SHADE

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY OF CONNECTICUT TO HOUSE.

### DENIED THAT TRIALS FAILED

Said Experiments With Florida-Grown Sumatra Seed Last Year Were Successful,

his state.

third of an acre of tobacco under thin This tobacco was distributed H. L. Maxfeld ed, assorted prepared for market and surprising results from their experi-Room 2 Central Blk. Janesville, Wis. of this tobacco was fifty cents a nated by Secretary Wilson." pound, thus netting a profit of \$500

> Continuing, Mr. Henry said: "When this somewhat surprising result was given publicity, a speculative boom was inaugurated. Inexperienced, and sometimes unprincipled, promoters issued alluring prospectuses after the manner of their kind, solicited capital from the unwary, bought unshit able lands regardless; of cost, and paid unlearned dividends from stock subscriptions, with the inevitable sequence that much money was lost and credited. Under the incentive of a misleading delusion nearly eight in 1903. Reckless and inexperienced were heedless of expert advice and ant to be careless in in-dispensable details. The seasons of both 1902 and 1903 were wet and cold, unfavorable, alike for indoor and outpecially, was of inferior quality and insaleable at remunerative prices. Quite naturally the faint-hearted and nexperienced abandoned a business found unprofitable. Nevertheless a few veteran growers retained confl dence in the new industry and ener continued, experimental getically vork. The tent-covered acreage was largely reduced and growers avoided mistakes of former years Seed was more carefully selected, better meth-

ods of cultivation, handling and cur ing were introduced. Mr. Henry said that the experts of the bureaus of plant industry and of soils who have conducted experimental work in Connecticut on tobac co, have developed both native and hybrid types of tobacco, which "hope-fully give promise not only of superor quality, but also of a larger percentage or wrappers an important matter in the Connecticut valley where filler tobacco is always sold ata loss. These experiments are close ly watched by intelligent and enterforecast more prosperous conditions

for the tobacco industry." To strengthen his contention that he growing of tobacco under shade Connecticut is practicable and profitable, Mr. Henry read letters from Joseph C. Mitchelson, a practiperience, of Connecticut, who is rais day evening. ng tobacco on lands owned by his with the department of agriculture the success which has attended the roadmaster's office. work of the Connecticut farmers in raising high class wrapper tobacco.

"Predicting from my own experi-ence and from what the government has taught us, we shall see within THEATRE MEN GO TO a few years a great revolution in th \$19,874. Guide-pulley. A. B. Ford, methods of growing and curing wrap per tobacco. As an indication that I am right in this conclusion, I can say hat we have sold our shade grown tobacco, raised in 1905—about twenty one acres—for over \$1,100 per acre. We are so well satisfied with the price obtained that we propose next year to raise not less than fifty acres under cloth. We picked the leaves

in the field from a part of our out-

AND NOW IT'S CHICO CIGARS nteresting Talk by Smith Drug Co on What Makes a Cigar Popular.
The remarkable success of Wads vorth Bros." Chico cigar in getting in to the moulds of smokers in Janes-ville is assonishing.

Loss than a year ago the Chico was unknown here. Today it is the most popular cigar in Smith Drug Co.'s arge stock.

"Advertising alone will not make a cigar popular," said Mr. Smith. "A clgar must be good to meet with a town where the smokers are as discriminating as they are in Janesville. J. G. Monahan of Darlington was rid-cvery effort to make any of my
and the fact that they have made in an omnibus at Platteville the friends try them, as I can guarantee I
Wadsworth Bros. Chico their favor team became unmanageable and one they are a sure cure.

team became unmanageable and one they are a sure cure.

of the horses was thrown down. In Or if you want to prove this matcriminating as they are in Janesville, While it sells for 5c, it is better than attempting to save a child from post ter at our expense, before purchastiscin over Sunday, the average ten center, so that it sible danger Mr. Monahan wrenched ing, send your, name and address to John Maltpress reaches all classes of smokers. It is himself so badly that hernia has re-the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 5830 Pyra-visitor on Monahan was the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 5830 Pyra-visitor on Monahan was the property of the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 5830 Pyra-visitor on Monahan was the property of the pyramid an all long Hayana filler elgar, and a sulted. Though he will suffer with mid Building, Marshall. Michigan, Chris Ho at Trades' good one, that I am glad to recom- the injury for some time, his condition and receive a trial package free by on Monday. mend to my customers."

as many perfect wrappers as from

GROWN TOBACCO in the old way—on the finest crop of 1905 was one of the finest ever raised in New England, but it loss was sustained from hanging in the old fashioned way and curing on the stalk. If the government experts are permitted to continue their experiments and go among our farmers explaining improved methods of hand FROMALL CORNERS OF EARTH ling and curing, the crop of next year should be largely improved in quality and increased in value." Mr. Floyd in his letter says:

"After a long struggle it seems we are not about to produce tobacco in Washington D. C.—During the conmeet the requirements of manufacsideration of the agricultural apfurers for wrapping high-priced ci-

"We have also grown ten acres of cloth, using Florida, grown Sumatra Cuban in tent. The bottom or sand

### POOR STREETS IN SOUTH JANESVILLE

Mud-Holes Abundant After Every Rain-News of Spring

Brook Residents. Spring Brook people are very much interested in the "Gazette Poor Street Contest." This addition is in. a promising industry temporarily discredited. Under the incentive of a in the vicinity of Janesville is. Every control of the incentive of a in the vicinity of Janesville is. ery alderman from the third ward clubs, each of which furnishes to for years past has promised Spring every member catalogues of the memhundred acres of tobacco, mainly of for years past has promised Spring Sumatra type, was grown under cloth Brook better streets, but no special in 1902 and about the same acreage interest has been taken in the matter city is wanted; a postal to a member until the recent interest was aroused by the Gazefte prize contest. The streets along Eastern avenue are in about as poor condition as they could be after the rain of Monday night, and Jackson street at the southern door grown tobacco. Tent grown, est end of the bridge is filled with large mud puddles.

> James Orman returned from Shar on, Ill., last evening where he spent instance; canceled American stamps, esterday on business.

for Milwaukee, where he expects to enter the employ of the street car service of that city. John Kelley, Jr., left this morning service of that city.

Mrs. Frank Ritter has returned from Chicago, where she spent some time with relatives and friends.

evening from Beloit.

Frank Ritter returned last

Herman Klein spent last evening in Rockford.

Johy Kelley, Jr., and Albert Gebrke were in Milwaukee Monday and Tues prising farmers and are believed to day on business, arriving home last evening.

> Mrs. Samuels and Florence Horn vere in Johnson's Creek over Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Harry Hogan, Will Kuebler and cal grower of wide reputation and ex. Thomas Tilten were in Beloit Satur-

family for the past two centuries, and Mr. Mr. Whelholm has taken a position Marcus L. Floyd, formerly connected in the Hough Porch Shade Lactory.

but more recently engaged in growing. William Joyce has secured a post-tobacco in Connecticut, who tell of tion in Libertyville as clerk in the

Joseph Vaniske has recently moved The following are some extracts into the residence formerly occupied from Mr. Mitchelson's letter: by Mr. Karst.

# LA CROSSE NEXT YEAR

of the Bill Posters' Association

funity offers itself," or words to that Cure don't disappoint. They cure. lisher of the Fond du Lac Common wealth, was re-elected president and them, E. I. Kempf of Sheboygan, secretary and treasurer, of the Bill Posters' Association.

### J. G. MONAHAN HURT IN PLATTEVILLE ACCIDENT 20

to Save Child From Possible Danger.

While Internal Revenue Collector is not dangerous. return mail.

### side tobacco and secured three times 8,000 DIFFERENT SOUVENIR CARDS

SMITH BROTHERS HAVE WON-DERFUL COLLECTION.

Furthest Northern City, Republic Of Bosnia, Siam, Etc., Repre-

Imported from Germany, its native home and where it has flourished the illustrated post-card idea has in propriation bill in the house of repre gars. I think that the experience of America passed the stage of being a sentatives this week, Representative the last two years in tent growing is novelty and a fad, into a place with Henry, of Connecticut, took occasion very satisfactory. In 1904 we pro the \national customs. Everybody Everybody to address the house on the growing duced ten acres of tobacco grown un uses this manner of sending greetof wrapper tobacco under shade in der cloth from Cuban seed, which ings to friends and everybody saves brought us over \$1,000 per acre, with the little pictorial missives. Janes In opening he said it was conceded a net profit of about \$500 per acre. ville people and visitors in the city that shade growing in Florida is a This tobacco was sold to manufacturers and the purchasers report that while there are hundreds of collecturers and the purchasers report that ly made that the efforts of the de the quality was satisfactory. Our tions in homes, girls rooms and boys the Knights of Columbus, which was partment of agriculture to introduce 1905 crop was even more successful dens. Two of the most beautiful and called in Racine this week, and Janes novel and improved methods of to bacco culture in the Connecticut values. This acreage produced 14,147 ley and Charles Tallman, but the bosts should gather in 1907. The lev are at least partial failures. He pounds, weighed after forced curing pointed out that in 1900 the Connecticut was completed. This tobacco was teresting are those jointly gathered. out state agricultural station, under sold for seventy-five cents per pound, by Otto E. and Edward O. Smith, retary W. D. McGuire of Baraboo subthe supervision of Dr. E. H. Jenkins through price, bringing \$10,610.25 less Together they have something like mitted a report showing the present assisted by experts from the agricular two per cent discount for eash, and eight thousand cards, no two of membership in the state to be 3,600, tural department, raised about a netting \$10,398.05: Every Civilized Country.

These cards represent every civleaves, always inferior, I have sold liked country on the globe. All Eur Marquette Council of Milwaukee with among eight manufacturers and pro- for export to Germany, at seventy-five opean states, all nations and provnounced nearly the equal of wrapper cents, per pound, and the remainder inces in the two Americas, countries in the state. Resolutions recommendtobacco imported from Sumatra, said is engaged for a much higher price, and colonies in Africa and Asia and ling a per capita tax of 25 cents for tobacco imported from Sumatra, said is engaged for a much higher price, and colonies in Africa and Asia and in a per capital ax of 20 cents for Mr. Henry: In 1901, continued Mr. three customers bidding. The scient numerous islands are represented the reflect of California fire and earth-lines, forty acres of tobacco were tists from the department of agricult. Henry, forty acres of tobacco were tists from the department of agricult. Henry, forty acres of tobacco were tists from the department of agricult. Henry, forty acres of tobacco were tists from the department of agricult. Henry, forty acres of tobacco were tists from the department of agricult. Henry, forty acres of tobacco were tists from the department of agricult. Henry, forty acres of tobacco were tists from the certainly obtained some from Germany, eight hundred from Russia and Asia and ed, assorted, prepared for market and surprising results from their experisold by auction at Hartford, the best mental work in the tobacco fields of
grades bringing over two dollars per Comparison and I believe that all surprising results from their experigrades bringing over two dollars per Comparison and I believe that all surprising results from their experigrades bringing over two dollars per Comparison and I believe that all surprising results from their experigrades bringing over two dollars per Comparison and I believe that all surprising results from their experigrades bringing over two dollars per Connecticut, and I believe that still same from Italy. Cards from other pound, and all grades an average of other important problems rengan to places number from two hundred deputy, was presented with a beautiof this tobacco was after content of the content of this tobacco was after content of the content of this tobacco was after content of the content of th the remotest corners of civilization ful cut glass water-set. The followand from regions almost unheard of. For instance; the republic of Bosnia in southeastern Europe, given but brief mention in the study of geography and not shown on every map. has been heard from. Among other places are India, Siam, the Fiji Islands, New Zenland, Capetown, Natal, Dougherty, La Crosse: alternates, Au-Egypt, Isle of Sicily and Odessa, Rusgust Rebhan and J. J. Maher, Milwau-

sia. Members Of Card Clubs It has taken five years to gather these eight thousand cards, but the collection is being added to daily and new cities are heard from regularly.

Messrs. Smith belong to three great bership. Thus if a card from some there will usually bring the one desired. The clubs to which the Smith brothers belong have headquarters in Bern, Switzerland, Dresden, Germany and New York City. These are prob ably the greatest, but there are numerous smaller organizations which will keep the average person busy People in foreign countries often write asking for curiosities. For American newspapers, particularly hose printed in German, are much in demand. Bundles of newspapers

their destination being stopped at the government densor offices. People Of Leisure Collect. As all customs are common to all classes of people in America, so the post-card collectors are recruited from Hugh Wyse will act as agent at the every walk of life. In foreign countries it is different. In Germany, France, Austria and Italy the mer-

Walter Woodlington, who recently chants and lesser nobility and in Russia left for Sterling, Ill., was in the city overwhelming majority and in Russia left for Sterling, Ill., was in the city the collectors are largely Jews. The city and will remain a few weeks last evening to visit his friends.

Custom has fastened itself most firm training horses for Lovi Miller, custom has fastened itself most firm training horses for Lovi Miller.

John Scheible of the Economy grotria. The cards originated in Gor cery is visiting his parents at She many and the greatest portion of boygan this week.

those sold throughout the world are manufactured there. Last year thir Beloit spent the first of the week at two million were sold at retail in that the county home of Mr. Hubbard's country alone. Something of the ex- parents. tent of the custom in America can be gained from the fact that in the same period five million were sold in the United States . Of this num ber twenty thousand were disposed of

# PILES

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The immediate relief they give even at Closing Session, in the most agonizing cases will held their meeting at the D. I. WillTheatre managers and bill-posters startle you as it has already startled son home this evening. The ladies
who assembled in Janesville for their many thousands of "doubting Thomwere invited to attend this meeting." annual convention yesterday express- ases thefore you, who have tried ev-

even hundred to the person who needs Mr. John Byrne of 2306 2nd Ave.

New York City, writing under date of Jan. 17th, 1906, says: "I received the sample and used it right away. J. M. Couway. The gentlemen were I got so much relief from it after invited and about thirty-five persons 20 years, suffering, that I bought a partook of the sumptuous dinner By 50 cent box. The almost unbearable way of entertainment the ladies gave Wrenched Himself, Badly in Attempt pain is almost gone and my fistula a play which was highly enjoyed by has almost disappeared. I had given all.

up all hone of ever being cured. I Miss Carrie Hunt was a Janesville assure you, gentlemen, I will use visitor on Wednesday.

### Months On The Way. In comparison to the length of ime it takes passengers to travel the schedule for mails is slow. Pos-

tals from Germany and Austria are usually, two weeks on the way; from five and six months.

Russia four weeks and from Siam and New Zealand and other distant and poorly connected places between As a consefrom widely separated lands and the only large symposium in this section of the country other than that owned by Messrs. Smith is that of George Matheson of Chicago.

### K. OF C. TO COME TO JANESVILLE IN 1907

J. J. Cunningham of This City Elected Alternate to National Convention at Hartford.

Twenty-five Wisconsin cities were epresented at the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Council of and 763, in the insurance branch. The net gain for the year was 805 : Perc a membership of 394 is the largest ing officers were elected for the en suing year: State deputy, John F. Martin, Green Bay; secretary, W. D. McGuiré, Baraboo; tresurer, Sherman, Appleton; advocate, E. Kelley, Manitowoc; warden, H. G. Mills, Beloit; delegate national convention at Hartford, Conn., John M.

kee, J. J. Cunningham, Janesville. FUTURE EVENTS

Exhibition of paintings under Art League auspices at the public library MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

### EVANSVILLE FAIR DATES DECIDED ON

Other Cut off City News-Miss May Rylatt Wedded to George' Sly of Beloit. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZDTTE.]

Evansville, May 9.- The Rock coun ty fair will be held in this city on September 4, 5; 6 and 7. George Ely of Beloit and Miss May Rylatt were married at the bride's home in this city Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. P. Colton spent today in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Colton expect to leave next Tuesday for Eugene, Oregon, where they will spend about three months, guests of their daugh ter, Mrs. Edgar E. DeCou. Cashier depot during Mr. Colton's absence. Marathon Taggart has returned from a few weeks visit with rela-

tives at Rochester, Wis.

Mrs. Anne Faulkes returned this afternoon from a visit with relatives at Brooklyn. -Rev. L. B. Webb has returned from

a stay of several months in Califor nia much improved in health. Mrs. W. H. Briggs visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Walker, at Brooklyn. Rev. James Churm is at Evans-

ton, Ill., attending commencement ex-ordises at Garrett Bible institute. Fred Smith is laying a new walk in front of his residence and other vise improving the property. Brown is also making needed repairs

### **BANQUETS OF TWO EDGERTON CLUBS**

Men's Club Had Ladies' Night and Culture Club Entertained the Men. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, May 9 .- The Men's club The following program was given ed themselves highly pleased with crything and sent for the sample Reading, L. E. Gettle: Solo—The Janesville, More than one said: "It's package, firmly convinced that they Turnkey," Froeman Lyons; Reading a fine city and I'm coming here again would again be disappointed. Wirt Wright, Discussion: The Trust for a longer stay when the opport But they weren't. Pyramid Pile Problem, I. Modern Industrial Development opments, D. W. Clark; 2, The Value effect. The next convention is to be They are for sale at all druggists of Competition, L. A. Parr; Solo-held at La Crosse. P. B. Haber, publist 50 cents a box and are worth an "The Flight of Ages," L. J. Dickinson. After the program refreshment were served. Culture Club Banquet

On Monday evening the Culture club gave a banquet at the home of

Ladies society of the Congrega-tional church met with Mrs. D. I. Willson this afternoon. W. S. Heddles was down from Mad

Chris Hoen was a Madison caller Henry White and wife of Beloit ince, all 10c.

have been local visitors this week. Mrs. Dr. McChesney and Mrs. D. Green were Japesville visitors Monday.

The Culture club members have extended invitations to the New Century club for Saturday evening at

the home of Mrs. Geo. Doty. Joe Conn has commenced to move the Henderson house from the third ward onto the lot adjoining his own home and will occupy it when completed.

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POR SALE—An Iron bedstead a gas store center table, and three bicycle frames. Call mornings at 150 Madison St., old phone 4923.

ROR SALE—Steamer "City Bell," reasonable. Inquire of A. Buchbolz, or Janesville Car-riage Works.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Y OU can learn something to your advantage you are going to do any plumbing this year by addressing a postal to No. 13 Gazette.

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WANTED — Competent girls for private hones, Also experienced hond landeress and three distinctions sitls, Mrs.E. M. McCarthy, 278 West Milwankoe St.

WANTED for U. S. Army-Able bodied un-married mou between ages of 21 and 35; citizons of United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Re-cruiting offices. Empire Hotel. Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Young ladles of good character to become trained nurses. Two years' course. For particulars address Post Graduate Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced road salesmen; no schemes. Give references and experiences, W. J. Lorack; Sales manager, Iowa City, Iowa, BOARDING at 205 S. Main street: seven

WANTEO-Four women inspectors, Hough Shade Corporation, McKey Blv'd,

WANTED-Four women inspectors. Hough Shade Corporation, McKey Elly. WANTED - Four women inspectors. Hough Shade Corporation, McKey Blv'd.

WANTED To Rent—An upright plane, for three or four months, Will give it best of care; no children, Send address to F. R. H. Gazotto office.

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WILL the party who exchanged packages April 7th please return the gray dress goods to The Gazette office and get the famellotte wrapper.

WAN TED To Exchange—Janesville property part payment, for remodeling a Beloit resi-dence. Address M, Gazette office,

WANTED - Work in gardens and lawns; car-pet beating and cord wood sawing also done. Inquire or drop postal to A. H. Dutton, 155 Milton avenue. Old phone 1431; new, 9421.

WANTED-Cattle and horses to pasture. In quire of L. C. O'Brien, Janesville,

WANTED-A housekeeper to go into country good home, good wages to right party VV good home, good of Call at old phone 2292. WANTED-A girl for general housework. In quire of Mrs. M. E. Woodstock,

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FOR RENT-blodern steam beated flats, hard wood floors, bath, cas range, etc. inquire at 8: D. Grubb's clothing store.

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HOIR RENT, June 1st—Four rooms for light
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FOR RENT-Six rooms, part of a house, 120 Lincoln. Inquire next door, 152 North St. POR RENT-Very pleasant furnished from rooms, with or without board, 271 S. Mali

POR RENT-House on St. Lawrence Place, Third ward; modern. C. S. Jackman. FOR KENT—I've connected rooms on ground floor completely furnished for light house-keeping; single rooms above. 333 Holmes St

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Bedstead, book case, chairs and other household furniture, Inquire at No. 1

### ...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

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May 10, 1866.—The Senate Finance firearms are reported to have been Committee has agreed to raise the used and one or two partles wound salary of the Treasurer of the United ed. States to \$6,500, and the pay of the Senate Clerk from \$750 to \$950.

San Francisco, May 6.-A special and witnessed the commotion from a distance. He saw the Fort burning,

colored soldiers and a number of \$1.05,

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, whites. Blows were exchanged and

messenger arrived yesterday at Los appointed to attend to the matter have seventy three years ago last Septem-Angeles bringing a dispatch from the gone energetically or to work. Mr. ber and came to America at the age commander at Fort Grant to General Church, of the town of Rock, assures of two years. He entered the Meth-Mason announcing that Fort Goodwin, us that he obtained the sum apport odist Episcopal ministry when but a Arizona had been attacked by 2,000 tioned to that town in less than two boy of eighteen and preached continu-Indians and the garrison numbering days. We hope every member of the ously for fifty-two years. He was one hundred, and twenty-four men committee will be able to report suctione of the best known clergymen in were massacred with one exception, cessfully at the next meeting in this Wisconsin and at different times held and the Fort burned. The man who city. It is time the work was comescaped was out hunting at the time menced. . .

British Newspaper Statistics .and heard the firing of guns during There are now published in the unit born to bless the union. All survive the fight which lasted nearly an hour, ed kingdom 1,257 newspapers, dis-Henry Sewell of this city, Robert It is supposed the Indian's gained an tributed as follows: England, 226; entrance to the Fort under the pre- Wales 43; Scotland, 139; Ireland, 128; Topeka, Kansas. A grandson, George text of entering into a treaty of British Isles, 14. Of these there are Sewell of Milwaukee, is also left. His peace which Gen. Mason had in fifty-two daily papers published in mother died when he was but a babe

### Suburban News in Brief

East Center, May 9.-Mrs. John yons has the sympathy of her many riends and neighbors in the loss of er mother, Mrs. Finley.

Frank Lowry and wife and Mrs. Charles Stewart, daughter and niece, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. David Lowry.
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall and son

ynn and Mr., and Mrs. Edson Brown took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow Sunday. David Yeomans took a party of ladies and children fishing Tuesday.

Despite the cold, wet day they had good luck and brought home ten big Mr. and Mrs. Mike McDonough

came from Edgerton Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McDonough's grandmother, Mrs. Finley. Mrs. John Ryan was a caller the parental home Saturday.

A TEW BARGAINS—We have a number of good houses that can be bought cheap; also vacant lots. If you are looking for a home, call and see us. We have a large last of property to select from, and will give you a square deal. Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security, if you are looking for a home, farm, investments or loan, we have them.

Real Estate Loans & Fire Ins., 21 West Milwaukee St., Phoebis Bik; both phones. Arbor day was observed in district number two by the pupils and teacher, Miss Vere Fuller. The yard was POR SALE Good brick house S. Franklin Street; fine lot, Chatham St., cheap; fine Forest Park lots; house and lot in Spring Brook. Money-to-loan. F. L. Clemons, 164 W. Milwankee St. raked, vines were planted at the windows, flower beds made, and a tree

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, May 9.-Arhur Parker hauled hay to Brodhead

Ole Granguard is getting ready to build a new house this summer. Miss Bernice Palmer returned to hicago Saturday.

Several of the patrons of the Spring falley creamery are now sending the milk to other creameries and cheese actories.

Rev. Munneke, a recent graduate

FOR SALE-Farm lands in Oconto county—25,000 happy and prosperous people; soil best, everything grown, including tobacco and corn; improved lands, \$15 per acre up; wild-tands, \$7,50 to \$15. Send for list, R. A. Min lely, Oconto, Wis. of McCormick seminary at Chicago, preached at the Corners last Sun-

FOR SALE, CHEAP - Lounge, sewing matchines, and various other articles. Call at actives, here.

John Boyd was a welcome caller at John Boyd wa

FOR SALE. Cheap—Gas stove, five | burners | T. T. Harper's the first of the week. | Miss McBride is working for Mrs. Will Mau. Will Mau. Miss Jessie Sprague spent a few

lays here last week with relatives.

FOR SALE-Large phaeton and harness in good condition, H. W. Perrigo, 18 Ruger Ave. FOR SALE—Right goed square planes and four second hand organs, from \$10 to \$25. Alex D, Chatelle, Box 156, Janesville, Wis. Koshkonong, May 9.-Miss Zella

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rice of Milton Junction were callers at Cash. Stone's

Sunday J. K. Lynd went to Gentry, Arkansas, Tuesday of last week on a business trip.

Stock buyers from Elgin, Ill., were in this vicinity last week and bought several milch cows from the farmers. D. M. Barlass of Janesville placed lightning rods on Robert Miller's two barns Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Vogle has a sister visting her this week; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullen and daughter of Fulton visited at oJhn Biele

feldt's, Saturday and Sunday. The first meeting of the Mite so-ciety will be held with Mrs. Laura Jones: Wednesday afternoon, May 16.

Mrs. Humphrey and son of Edgerton and Miss Hattie Huggot of Janesville were visitors at Mrs. Charlotte Hull's over Sunday to Mr. Fitch died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gus Bingham. The

remains will be taken to Iowa for Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bassett attended the funeral of George Reynolds

at Milton Wednesday. Cash Stone suffers pain from neuralgla since his recen

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, May 8.-That was a beneficial rain we had Monday night. The farmers are busy getting their corn ground ready. Oats are

looking fine.

J. A. Fitch is laying the stone wal for Sever Stavadahi's tobacco shed. Servis Golson is enlarging his topacco shed on the farm Henry Sors lives on.

Ben Sveom is hauling lumber for Andrew Rindy delivered hogs Mon-

day at Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldon were in Brodhead Monday.

Mrs. Sever Stavadahl was in Or fordville Thursday, last, Nelson and Marcus Olin called on their sister, Mrs. Andrew Douglas,

of Brodhead Monday.

The masons and carpenters are Hutson attended the funeral of an busy working on John Hegge's barn.

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from Colon were Manuel Coroaloz, Chilian minister to Cuba.

### REV. HENRY SEWELL DEAD IN EVANSVILLE

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, May 10.-Rev. Henry Sewell died at his home here vester day as the results of a stroke of par There seems to be no difficulty in alysis about a gear ago, since which obtaining the funds for a survey of time he has been practically helpless:
Rock River, wherever the committee The deceased was born in England prominent charges. Among them was Milwaukee and the First church in

Janesville. When a young man he was married and three sons were Sewell of Milwaukee, Elsa Sewell of structed the commodore of the Fort England, and one in the British Isles, and he lived with his grandparents to make. The island of Long Point, Lake away on June 1; 1903, and in June Baltimore, May 10.—The first regiment of Maryland colored troops repetitive downward and made a hand-some appearance. While passing sale, Mr. Tarbor of the Crown Lands for him during his last illness and through the western section of the Department of the Crown Lands for him during his last illness and through the western section of the Department, officiating. The price is left to mourn his demise. The city, a conflict occured between the per acre ranged from fifty cents to funeral will be held Friday afternoon funeral will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the M. E. church. Rev. James Churm officiating.

# LINK AND PIN.

News for the Rallroad Men.

E. G. Adkins, train dispatcher on the Mineral Point and Prairie du Chien divisions of the St. Paul road, was in the city today.

Guy Bingham, day operator at North-Western tower "YD." returned to work today after being relieved several days by Operator Yarnall.

Fireman Cornelius on the New Harus branch of the St. Paul road is laying off with a sprained ankle and Fred Whalen left this morning to take his pla**c**e.

The Independent Order of Tie-Tampers, long expected, has at last appeared; or at least an agitator representing the "International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes" is trying to arouse interest in "organization" among track repair men on the Southern Railway

The New York Central has extended and made more stringent the regulations for the physical examination of applicants for employment, with a wiew, among other things, to the establishment of a pension system. The payment of pensions to superannuated employes will probably begin the first of July.

According to an enterprising and truthful reporter in Middletown, N. Y., the Eric Railroad not only encourages its employes to play baseball and to organize teams, but promises to allow them to play on the company's time and to provide transportation for teams from one town to another along the line. The team which makes the best record this season "will receive a gold cup"; but the reader is left in delighted uncertainty as to who is to put up the for the cup.

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Wilkesbarre Celebrates. 🦩 Wilkesbarre, Pa., May -10.-The elaborate preparations for Wilkesbarre's centennial celebration were completed last evening. The cele-bration began at sunrise this morning with a salute of one hundred guns and the ringing of bells. The city is filled with visitors. Choral sing-ing on the river common was a feature of the forenoon. This afternoon a parade was held of grand army veterans and numerous other organiza-tions. Historical exercises in the armory are set for this evening with addresses by prominent residents of the "Diamond City." Tomorow will Saturday the celebration will close with athletic contests and carnival features.

To Debate Arbitration. Washington, D. C., May 10.—Much interest is manifested in the debate Secretary Root informed the house that he as chairman of the special commission to select a site for a statue in the city of Washington for a monument to Thomas Jefferson had if you want scured Augustus St. Gaudens as should be obliged to settle disputes

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The Rev. Mr. Parkhurst of New York has startled the religious world and maintaining the plant. by declaring that he is a socialist, about socialism.

The legislature of Illinois will do well to give the primary law a wide berth, in spite of the frantic demands of Governor Deneen. The law is a farce, and only needs a trial to demonstrate the fact.

The primary law is socialistic in tendency and aims to overthrow party organization. The Illinois legislature acted wisely in refusing to endorse the scheme. Governor Deneen is, something of a reformer but he fails to own the state.

The streets of Janesville are suffering from neglect, due to a spasm of reform which struck the city two or three years, ago. The economy resulting was false economy and the streets are an object lesson. It pays to keep things in repair.

Tom Watson, the populistic candiis a reformer of pronounced type.

Senator La Follette is lined up with directly opposed to the president manent wealth of the farmer the democrats on the rate bill, and while clarming to be a republican ne tobacco have brought him more mon mands." Which probably means it is kept him in office at home. "Fair minded democrats" always, appealed to him.

Three suspensions for hazing is the record of the state university for the to go, west to better his conditions. past week. Let the good work go on. It is about time something happened to bring the boys to their senses. College, hazing lacks all the elements marked degree. It should be abol-

The old retail store of Marshall the United States senate in term of Modern architecture is a great

### UNLOYAL CITIZENS.

ing the benefits and advantages of the best governed country under the sun, who have no right to the title of American citizenship. They are disgruntled and dissatisfied and unloyal in the extreme.

colonized and sent to one of the Phil the brand new senator and Mr. Forippine islands and permitted to sweat aker of Ohio, his senior by about out their grievance. If they want a nine years of service. Mr. La Follette has been released from prison in Mcmagazine to console them, the ser had already shown some impatience nominee because the testimony of a vices of Ray Stannard Baker and J under the perfectly courteous inter-Lincoln Steffens, who are foot-loose ruptions of his elder in years and it is strange that this relic of med-just now, could doubtless be secured legislative experience. He has even statutes, where it prevents brutes beand it is possible that Thomas J. said "Wait a moment!" to Mr. For ing punished for crimes committed Lawson and Ida Tarbell could be in aker:

of their own where trusts and com-ing of the report. binations, and the "Treason of the Senate" would not annoy. This country has plenty of room for workers, trespass unduly on the senator from but no place for kickers and erratic Wisconsin, but he has made a very reformers. The man who is dissatis important statement, and if he will objection raised by Hon. W. H. Timfled with American conditions today allow me to read a paragraph he will his to a banquet, which the Milwaukee will never be satisfied this side the perhaps desire to change the state bar proposed to give in honor of his pearly gates. ment he has made if I correctly un retirement from practice to become

MEANS MUCH TO JANESVILLE.

The investment of \$43,000 in land just south of the city by the Chicago and North-Western Railway company, ator from Wisconsin yield further to would be in bad taste for a future means more to the city of Janesville the senator from Ohio? than appears on the surface, and while the company may not declare, this time. its intention it is safe to assume that the land was not bought for an interior Wisconsin declines to yield. vestment and that every acre of it will be utilized.

The company is asking no bonus or concessions of the city, and yet with, in five years it will bring to the city) than all other influences combined.

This friendly feeling toward Janes ville is exhibited at a time when rail-

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE retaliate, they would give the state sociates. There is, however, in Mr. completed his labors in this county, a wide berth.

ford to antagonize an industry which but elsewhere, a certain tone of de has done more to develop the state fiance of the amenities of senatorial and promote permanent prosperity intercourse which we cannot com than any other factor.

The railroads of the state have gone MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS industries and they are entitled to fusion of matter which he produced fair and considerate treatment. The as his maiden effort, explains the cir Fair tonight and Friday, rising maintained. They lack the first ele-the champer itself while he was conments of injustice and they foster tributing his hundred thousand words industries in the state which would or so to the journal of proceedings: cease to exist but for this class of

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THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The beet sugar industry has passed the experimental stage, so far as Rock county is concerned, and is now recognized as an established fact. The local factory paid to the farmers last year close to \$300,000 and about from covering people with dust and the same amount was spent in wages germs.

This new industry has had a wholeand then he devotes an hour in a some effect upon the local tobacco to beet culture:

The demand for Wisconsin tobacco, however, has been so active for the past twelve months that prices have reached the old time figures and the acreage this year will be double what: it was a year ago, while the acreage ernor. for beets will not be diminished.

Many farmers have discovered that they can raise both crops successfully and an old tobacco grower is usualy a successful beet grower.

An old tobacco farmer said the other day: "I have raised tobacco for forbidden to receive tips of any kind twenty years and sold my crop lasty year for one hundred dollars peracre, but I also had a few acres of Madison Democrat: Milwaukee beets and the crop also brought me leads the world one hundred dollars per acre and gave saloons to population. me the money at a time when I need ed it. I shall always raise beets aswell as tobacco and many of myneighbors have adopted the same pol-

There is another side to the quesal campaign, has blossomed out into tion which is sometimes overlooked don expensive funerals, and spend a magazine known as Watson's Mag. The value of farming land is estil their money for the fiving. The mated very largely by the value of proper application of this advice is uzine, in which he sets forth his pet the crop which it produces. A truck not limited to any race, color, or cultar ideas of government. Watson race, color, or garden near a city market is worth previous condition of servitude. more than a quarter section in Texas. So the beet and tobacco crops of Rock county have contributed to the per-

The man who has a good farm in Rock county today has no occasion

### GENERAL OPINION.

A New York exchange has the fol-College hazing lacks all the elements lowing to say of Wisconsin's junior their golden and silvern balls that of fun. and, develops brutality in United States senator. The editorial glitter and scintillate like the real is entitled "The Manners of Mr. La thing. The lightning rod has been Follette." It is as follows:

One of the youngest members o

Feld on State street is being rebuilt service is Mr. La Follette of Wisconwhile occupied. The sub-baseemnt is sin, who has held his sent for only sixty-seven feet below the surface and minety four working days. In the old will contain six floors devoted to bus times he would have been regarded iness, while the structure, when come as a freshman subject for at least three times as many points to her pleted, will be twelve stories high two years to the unwritten law of credit as her nearest competitor, modest and restricted utterance. The Greece Record for Friday contains his speech on the Hepburn bill. With its appendices, this speech occupies not meets of the world. A possible rea-There are a good many people liv-less than ninety-four columns; that son for American success in this as ing in this country today, and enjoy is, about a thousand words for every in other fields is the fact that we are day of Mr. La Follette's senatorial a highly composite breed. existence. This exhibit by a brand new senator is phenomenal, and probably unparalleled.

Not less striking and indicative of profit than the purer racial strains. This class of people, and they are personal quality, perhaps, is the folfound in every community, should be lowing incidental colloquy between

They could establish a government from Wisconsin objects to the read according to statements made by his

read all of the report. I would not

derstand him "Mr. La Follette-No; I would not."

"Mr. Foraker-Mr. President--"The vice-president-Does the sen-"Mr. La Follette-I do not, just at

"The vice-president-The senator "Mr. Foraker-Will the senator al

"Mr. La Follette-Oh, yes. "Mr. Foraker-That is all I want

senator would not object to that." We are strong for the equal right way legislation is not friendly towards of all senators, new and old, ito be mandy motal case only 5 cents a box. Sold by this class of corporations, and when heard on the floor whenever the spir PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S if the companies were disposed to it moves them to instruct their as

La Follette's attitude and remarks, The people of Wisconsin can ill af not only in the passage quoted above mend as, a desirable innovation.

Perhaps the curt manner of Mr. hand in hand with its manufacturing La Follette, quite as much as the procommodity rates, with which the state cumstance that so many of his fellow has long been favored, should be senators preferred the antercoms to

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Can't Be Prevented. Milwaukee Sentinel: Fierce hazing at Wellesly, eh? Well, girls will be

Verdict On Dowie. Sheboygan Journal: A jury of phy-

No Such Trouble Here-Yet. Chicago Record-Herald: One pleasant thing about a rainy morning is that it prevents the street sweepers

Sensational News of Peach Crop. sermon to telling how little he knows market, as much of the land formerly the report of a frost in, Michigan a used for tobacco has been diverted correspondent wires that the fruit

> People Waiting For it. Contlostendy —Beeves 4 (006 10; Cows Green Bay Gazette: Uncle. like 1.70@ 10; Stockers 2 4000 99; would remove a feeling of unrest if Stockers 2 4000 99; Native 3 25 85; he would only express himself re Lambs -5.25@7.55; Western 5.25@7.55 garding Davidson's candidacy for gov.

of the left hand to the policeman as you descend from the auto, although

in percentage of When there are only one hundred and fifty in habitants to a saloon it seems like working the people pretty hard.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Crosse Leader-Press declares that "La Crosse is gradually becoming The five or ten acres of beets and metropolitan in its tastes and de-

> Lightning Rods Coming Back. Madison Journal: A Green county paper says lightning rod agents are doing a land office business in its section of the country. On nearly every barn and house in the rural districts are from two to a half dozen of electricity tabooed for a generation, but is now returning to favor. A few of the old

The Composite Race Wins.

may be said to adorn

New York Globe: add PRESS, COMMENT

an easy winner from the greatest and latest, of ... the !international athletic incorporated into our national body representatives of nearly every race on earth. It is not at all surprising

'Objection Well Raised.

associate justice court, will tend to increase the high esteem in which this eminent jurist is held by the public. - Judge Timlin evidently is of the oninion that it judge of the supreme court to become a guest-of-honor at such a banquet. Other judges have declined like honors, one of the number being Judge Kirwan, of Manitowoo. The members of the Fond du Lac bar were anxious

### The Lax-ets Formula

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and he discouraged it.

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Expensive Funerals. Chicago Tribune: Booker Washington is advising his people to aban-

Time For The Lid.

of the country. On nearly timers still survive and give a sort

Upper Michigan Medievalism. Marinette Eagle Star: A man who against their wives. In the present "The vice-president-The senator case the man may not be guilty, but g of the report.

grave suspicion of having murdered
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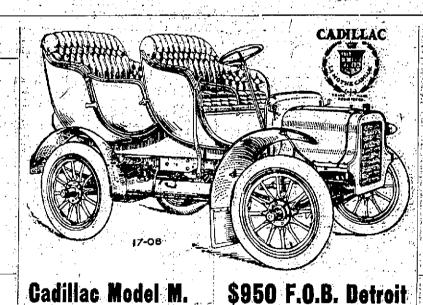
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# ...Sporting Gossip...

# Work of Artists

Merry Cartoonists Love to Ridicule Diamond Stars and Fans---Even Small Bovs Whose Relatives Die and Players' Sweethearts Not Immune.

By WILLIE WEST.

President Roosevelt says he won't go bear hunting again because the newspaper cartoonists have too much sport with him. Their drawings he considers undignified and not such as the chief executive of this great nation should encourage. But how about the ball players; the "fans" and the umpires? Do they ever object to caricatures? No, and if they did it wouldn't make any difference to the artists, who have to earn their living by making other people uncomfortable.

The baseball artist of today is as full of imagination as even the average political orator. His eye is as keen as a fishhawk's, and his conscience resembles harness leather. Even his dearest player friends are not spared, and the kind hearted manager who issues him a season pass has been known to cancel it within a week after the sea-

The hardened bleacherites not infrequently voice their displeasure at the ludicrous drawings of members of their illustrious cult, and as for the overworked office boys, who must go to the funerals of their dear auntles and grandmothers at least three or four times in a season, their views on the subject would shock the gentle readers of this column. No one is safe from speed and stamina, he could have overthe baseball artist. Even the "bestest girls" of the various players who nowand then venture into the grand stand. to see "Chimmy" pitch or "Little Wil- former bad habit, since he ran truly in lie" catch or "Handsome Dan" "pull 'em down out of the clouds' in center, leans and has won with the utmost field come in for their share of caricaturing. Oh, the heartless wretches! The men who own the big ball teams



Me grandmudder's dead kin I get a day orf." TYPICAL BASEBALL CARTOONS.

like to have their players caricatured. Public interest in the game is thus quickened, and that means larger gate receipts. As the players don't receive more than their scheduled salary, no matter how big the crowds, it is readily seen that their point of view differs They are slaughtered to make dividends. The scale is balanced to some extent, however, when the artist picks out the managers as his prev. The more important the individual the more riciculous they like to make him appear. This latter form of publicity the owner does not usually enthuse over. for, being one of the moneyed men of the community, he feels that he should receive due deference.

Perhaps in another world the present positions will be reversed. The artists Ro will be seen on the green diamond, and the ball tossers will sit with inflated heads in the press gallery. Wow, won't the atmosphere sizzle then! A salary of \$10,000 a minute wouldn't attract many takers under such an arrangement.

### THOMPSON ON ACTING.

The Noted Actor Says Soul Is the Foundation.

By W. H. THOMPSON. Soul is the foundation of acting. You cannot exude what you do not feel, and the audience instinctively knows this. You can smile, but that is not laughter. You can employ the mechanics of our art, but that is not satisfying. It is soul which tells. This is the reason why sometimes the student who certainly deserves the greatest credit is surpassed in public favor by the man intellectually his inferior, but who can touch the heart.

Yes. I am the last of the old ones. but there is a new one who is greater than any actor in this country or Europe. I speak of David Warfield. It is the soul of David Beiasco that speaks in his art.) He is wonderful.

Fear Sysonby.

Baseball Son of Melton Seems to Have
Eastern Classics at His

Odds on the big eastern running turf classies, announced in the future book being operated by Kid Weller, make it plain that in the minds of the horse sharps there is nothing in the country that can hope to take the measure of the great Sysonby even though the son of Melton is asked to carry a top weight of 131 pounds in the Suburban, Brighton and Brooklyn handicaps, three of the leading events on metropolitan tracks. In each of these races 6 to 1 is placed against the great horse, but the prices are not laid against his chance of winning, rather against his chance of starting, in either of those races. Were it definitely announced that the great performer will be a sure starter in any of the events named be would not be better than 2 to 1, even allowing for chances of his not going to the post Ct.

So far there seems little reason to believe that any of the handleap performers shown in the east in the last two years have the ghost of a show of making him extend himself, even at the weights. Perhaps some racer whose form has been held back by circumstances may profit by weights and put, it over him, but this superb horse at his best seems the marvel of a decade in this country, and the chances are that if sent to the post fit he will make all competition seem weak.

Of the horses comparatively in the background Security, a grand threeyear-old now and in at 100 pounds, seems one that may possibly trouble Sysonby: That this is the opinion held by those on the inside is evident from the fact that he is held at the comparatively short prices of 15 to 1 in the Brooklyn and 12 to 1 in the Suburban and Brighton events.

Security was unfortunate all during his two-year-old form; save for his winning of the Great Trial stakes. His habit of running out on every turn cost him many a victory which, with his come. The bookmakers have undoubt edly noticed that Hildreth's great three-year-old has been cured of his both his starts this year at New Or ease. In fact he had to be restrained



SYSONBY, OWNED BY JAMES R. KAINE in both his starts to keep from winning so far off that his real form would

have been too apparent. With a strong rider up in the eastern handicaps and carrying 100 pounds, this great, strong youngster will make the handicap horses of the east, even Sysonby, hurry to pass him.

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# Hot Off the **Sporting** Griddle

Patsy Donovan's Song of Sorrow --- Who Blames Him?---George Sutton's Sensational Billiard Run of 234 --- Kid Lavigne Threatens to Fight.

It is easy enough to be pleasant.
When one is a care free dub.
But the man worth while

Is the man that can smile.
When boss of the Brooklyn club. 'Songs of Sorrow," by Patsy Donovan Manager of Brooklyn Baseball Club.

The Brooklyn National league club will probably be the means of putting that gallant old diamond warrior, Patsy Donovan, out of the baseball bust ness. It does not seem possible that any man could manage in succession two such teams as the St. Louis Na tionals and the Brooklyns and survive

Patsy's face looks like San Francisco after the carthquake these days But perhaps heart disease will attack the best players on the leading National teams, or they may get lost some day in a heavy fog. In either case Patsy's tribe would jump to the top of the percentage column. So perhaps he will do well to keep his grappling irons on his job for a few months more at least.

With batsmen who do little more than gash the gale, with fielders who dou't field, with pitchers created by kind Providence for the express purose of fattening batting averages, the Brooklyns are in a bad way.

Hughey Tennings of Baltimore figures that his Oriole birds will supplant Brooklyn in the National league ere long. Perhaps his guess isn't far

Playing the most marvelous game of dilliards; ever seen in New York, George Sutton of Chicago recently defeated Wille Hoppe in a five inning game by the score of 500 to 118 in the



GEORGE SUTTON OF CHICAGO. international tournament at Madison

Square Garden (New York) concert

The game was sensational, not alone n the grand exhibition given by Sutton, but in its rapid fire action, quick finish and steady work. Hoppe played in good form-he was not to blame for being benten, but Sutton was simply playing in a manner which would have beaten any article of billiards ever pinyed.

With an unfinished run of 234 the Chicago man went out. Previously he had run 128 and 124. His average for the five innings was 100.

11, 50, 53, 0 and 4. His average was 23 3-5.

When the match ended Sutton had the balls in perfect position and looked capable of doubling the number of points he had already made on the run.

Kld Lavigne wants to come back again. What's more, he wants to fight. Gaus, Britt or Nelson, but prefers Gans: The once famous Saginaw Kid would win the lightweight championship. That's why he prefers Gans at 133 pounds ringside.

It has been said and proved more than once that after autextended absence from the ring no man can come back and show championship form. Lavigne thinks he is an exception. He has been taking care of himself and says he is just as good physically as

Just now Lavigne is conducting a physical culture school in Detroit, Mich. and is doing well. He gets regular exercise each day and hus rounded himself into such form that little training would fit him for battle.

Lavigue in his best day gwas the equal of any of our lightweights of to-Some who remembered his battlewith Joe:Wolcott think at that time the

Kid was better than either Nelson or Britt ever was or ever will be. At a fanning bee in the Philadelphia Nationals' dressing room the other day the boys were talking about some of the pitchers in the Western league, and i certain twirler's name came up. "Good pitcher, is he?" asked one of

"Yes," replied McCloskey, "for

a fellow who learned how to pitch in a

correspondence school he does very



Samuel Gompers.

President of the American Federation of Labor.

### OTHER EARTHQUAKES ON PACIFIC COAST

Latest Shocks Most Destructive In California's History.

EFFECT OF UPHEAVAL IN 1898. Panic, Riot and Series of Disturb-

ances In San Francisco, Particularly In the Chinese Quarter-Celestial Offerings to Supposed Flery Dragon the Cause of Combat.

Although the earthquake that recently devastated San Francisco was the worst that ever occurred on the Pacific coast, the city has been visited by seismic shocks several times, says the Chicago Tribune. In the shock that took place in June, 1808, the city was thrown into a state of panic by a series of unbeavals.

Many of the buildings in San Francisco show the effects of the earthquake, and while no actual loss of life was reported, considerable damage to were injured.

For several days a more severe shock was anticipated and work was suspended in factories and stores and the public schools were dismissed. The disturbance took place on Sunday at the hour when churches were holdng services, and many worshipers were injured while trying to escape from the rocking buildings.

The panic was at its worst in Chinatown, where the Celestials were thrown into a frenzy of fear. For days the streets were filled by Chinamen offering sacrifices to the wicked god who was supposed to be trying to destroy the world.

The Chinese believe that the center of the earth is inhabited by a giant iragon, who must be appeared by the earth is supposed to cause volcanoes, and when he moves about the earth trembles. There is an old Chinese tradition to the effect that some day the earth will be destroyed by the wicked earth dragon, and whenever an carthquake occurs they believe that the monster is not satisfied with the offerings made to him and is making preparations to come forth and sweep mankind from the earth.

They believe that the only way that this tragedy can be averted is by a wholesale burning of inceuse and "joss" paper. At the time of the last earthquake in San Francisco this strange belief caused many of the denizens of Chinatown to go insane Hoppe's total was made up in runs of with fear and many strange scenes took place. At the first shock the Chinamen ran into the streets beating their breasts and shouting incantations at the top of their voices, but they soon settled down to the serious work of appeasing the wicked dragon. Washngton square, on Kearney street, was filled with a horde of jabbering Celestials burning their offerings.

Immense bonfires were built in the square and on Dupont street and valuables of all descriptions were thrown into the flames. Fine about furniture, imported at great cost from China beautiful embroidered silk hangings and clothing and bales of spices were fed to the flames, with reckless disregard of their value.

In Woo Tung alley, where the headjuarters of the famous tongs; or highbinder societies, were situated, the demonstration took another form. The pavement was torn up and in a few minutes a deep bole was excavated in the street. Into this hole valuable goods of all kinds were dumped and even sacks of silver coins were emptied in the hope that the great earth dragon would be persuaded to stay in his underground home.

In all the streets throughout the Chinese district thousands of the frenzied orientals could be seen kneeling hour after hour, chanting their prayers at the top of their voices and beating their heads on the pavement. When the police tried to interfere and prevent the building of fires a riot took place, and it was soon seen that any attempt to control the maddened Chinamen would be foolish, so the officers withdraw. The panie in Chinatown continued during the night and part of the next day until, persuaded by the fact that the earth had ceased to tremble, the Celestials put a stop to their

An amusing scene then took place. The Chinamen who had been eager to destroy their property the night before seemed determined to reclaim their valuables from the cyll dragon, and the big liole in Woo Tung alley became the scene of a pitched battle as those who had buried their offerings there fought to regain them. It became necessary to call in a squad of police to settle the disputes.

While these strange scenes were beng enacted in Chinatown another panle of a different nature was taking place across the bay in Oakland. The shock was more severe in Oakland than in San Francisco, but fortunately the business houses were deserted, and no lives were lost. A number of build ings were warped and damaged by the upheaval, and they afterward were condemned and torn down.

The earthquake of 1898 was felt from northern California to southern Mexico. The shock was more severe in the south than in San Francisco, and Tehuantenec, a city in Mexico of several thousand inhabitants, was destroyed.

The Pacific coast has been so frequently visited by earthquakes that it was deemed unwise until a few years ago to erect tall buildings in San Francisco. It was only with the advent of property occurred and many people modern steel construction which was believed to render tall buildings safe from the earth's tremors, that sky crapers made their appearance on the Pacific coast

The last earthquake that occurred in San Francisco was about the middle of January, 1900. Several distinct shocks were felt early in the morning, causing the vibration of buildings all over the city. The chief building affected was the St. Nicholas hotel, which was severely shaken. The walls collapsed in certain parts of the structure, patrons were thrown out of their beds and furniture was destroyed.

In 1904 there was a severe seismic disturbance in Los Angeles, which was felt throughout the city and for a radiseveral miles all around. No acofferings and prayer. His burning tual damage was done, but this was breath escaping from the interior of the most severe shock that ever has been felt in southern California.

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### IMPROVEMENT IN EQUIPMENT

State University Strengthens Course' In Preparation For The

Madison, Wis., May 7.—One of the most interesting and significant changes in the education and preparation for a profession during the last quarter of a century has been in the training of lawyers. The old plan of reading law in the office of a practicing lawyer has been largely superceded by training in law schools. A great majority of those who seek admission to the bar each year have been students at law schools, whereas a generation ago the number of graduates of such schools applying was proportionately small. Today there are in the United States one hundred and eight law schools with some fifteen thousand students, while in 1880 there were but forty-three law schools and three thousand students. themselves graduates of law schools, recognize the fact that the desultory reading in a busy law office, while it gives familiarity with the routine office work and some experience, can not be an equivalent for thorough and systematic instruction by exper ienced teachers, for a period of three years. Practicing lawyers have found that it is more profitable to employ nothing of the work.

In response to this demand for legal training on the part of young men, the course of law in the law schools of the country have been greatly improved and strengthened ment. and the standard generally considerably raised. The college of law at the University of Wisconsin has been developed and strengthened in several directions during the last two

Important Additions To Library. made necessary the establishment of as the new terms of admission are a sufficiently large and complete col- generally understood, there seems to lection of law books to meet the be little doubt that there will be the needs of the students. At the begin-ning of the present college year the Has Good Attendance. regents of the university set aside \$15,00 for the purchase of books for law this year is one hundred and fifthe college of law. At that time the ty-four. Of this number forty-six are coast are taking advantage of the leslibrary contained eight thousand volumes. During the present year some three juniors. Statistics which have four thousand additions have been just been compiled show that two are made as a result of the appropriation, graduates of other law schools, fifty-Particular effort has been made to six are college graduates, five have complete the sets of English reports had three years of college work, and the state reports, as well as of twenty-seven two years of college the standard text books and treatises work, nineteen, one year, and fortyon important legal subjects. The additions this year have included some nine hundred volumes of the English reports, which about completes the English series of reports, and one thousand volumes of official state reports which gives the college a practical process which gives the college a practical process and process which gives the college a practical process which gives the college a practical process and forty-four have had one year, and forty-four have had one year or more of the gives the college work, nineteen one year, and forty-four have had one year or more of the gives the college work, nineteen one year, and forty-four have had one year or more of the English per cent do not satisfy the new section. ports, which gives the college a prac-tically complete set. There have al-so been added some five hundred volumes of select reports, such as the schools of the country. American state reports, the American reports, and the American decisions Complete sets of the leading law per iodicals have also been secured. Digests of the state reports of the state adjoining Wisconsin, and the latest revised statutes of these states, with the sessions and laws issued since their revision, constitute another valuable addition. Two hundred volumes of the history of law and jurisprudence, and seven hundred volumes of text books, including the

demands of the law student. Course Strengthened. The course of instruction in the college of law has been materially strengthened in several directions. In the belief that a knowledge of the general principles of jurisprudence and of the methods by which the law has developed is essential to an enlightened citizen as well as to a progressive lawyer, the faculty of the college of law is developing the course in the history of law and of general jurisprudence. As a result of the higher entrance requirements it has been possible to improve materially the character of instruction by placing it on a higher plane than was feasible when the classes were made up of men of such widely vary ing preparation. Special attention has been given to the development of

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the college, give the law school a

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#### Establishes High Standard. At the beginning of this year cau-

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A destructive eruption of Mount Ve-Destructive earthquakes in Califor-

nia and the Philippines. Earthquakes in all parts of the world.

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Rebellion in Spain. Great disturbances all over Europe. The dissolution of Russia.

Chicago to San Fraucisco.

Fair sister of the sunset land. With aching heart and tear wet eyes We think upon thy cruel wounds And listen to thy piaintive cries. -Stunned at the sorrow thou dost bear, Fair guardian of the Golden Gate, We ask in pity and despair Why thou hast suffered such a fate.

Fair sister, prostrate in thy wee, We can but cry to thee: "Take heart; Our hands shall bind thy aching wounds, For dear indeed to us then art. Such sorrow as Is thine today.

Has borne us down, all, cruelly;

Fair sister by the placed bay, A sister's tears are shed for thee." -8. E. Kiser in Chicago Resord-Herald.

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#### A:FRISCO: OF: CONCRETE.

New York Contractor Thinks That is the Best Solution.

Reports :received by Frank B. Gilbroth, a New York contractor, from his: engineer, James McLaughlia, who went down from Scattle to San Francisco the day after the earthquake to look into conditions for rebuilding; indicate that be believes the new city of San Francisco will be a city of concrete, says the New York Times. Already Mr. Glibreth, who is greeting some of the largest structures on the Pacific coast. is preparing to undertake contracts calling for reinforced and monolithic construction which shall be earthquake proof as far as modern methods can make them and absolutely fiveproof.

"I am free to predict," said Mr. Gilbroth "that the future San Francisco will be erected almost entirely of concrete. If it had not been for the susceptibility of the buildings to flames after the convulsion the greater part of the western metropolis would be standing today. Already Scattle has provement company, which is building a power house valued at \$500,000, has changed its plans and will put up. instead of a steel structure one of monolithic concrete construction. This, it is hoped, will withstand any ordinary earthquake shock and will be absolutely fireproof. This change of plan shows how quickly the people of the western son taught by the disaster. Any foolish reports that San Francisco will not be rebuilt you may put down as unfit for belief. The city will rise just as quickly as Chicago did. It is not somuch the earthquake that we must guard against as fire. Concrete is the only solution."

#### CONWAY ON FRISCO QUAKE. British Mountain Climber Says Cool-

ing Earth Caused Shock. The cooling of the earth and the subcording to Sir Martin Conway, F. R. G. S., the noted British mountain climber.

who arrived at New York recently on the Cunarder Campania caused the great San Francisco carthouake. "The western mountain range, ex-

tending through North and South America, is constantly growing," said Sir Martin. "As the cooling process goes on the earth shrinks, and, like the skin on a drying apple, as the sphere gets smaller the outer covering settles in some places and in others is forced up in ridges.

"These ridges are the mountains. Now, as the process goes on the ridges get forced further up., The mountains in the west grow probably six feet in a century. This being so, every once in a while something slips, and then we have a disaster like that in San Fran-

"Two or three shocks may come in succession, and then there; will be no other disturbance for a hundred years. No one can tell when they are coming. Why this earthquake happened on the west side of the mountain range and not on the east is, I suppose, because that is the weaker side."

A Lawyer's Earthquake Prophecy.

It is always easy to say "I told you so" after a thing has happened, but thirty years ago there lived in San Francisco'n lawyer, man of the world, and popular member of the Bohemian Club, and it he is alive today he can with accuracy claim the distinction of predicting the destruction of his city; says the Chicago Post. It was after a slight earthquake shock and a small party of gentlemen sat in the Bohemian Club discussing carthquakes in general and the California variety in particular-and all for the benefit and instruction of a visitor from the east. The lawyer expressed his unhesitating opinion that eventually San Francisco would be overthrown, if not absolutely wiped out, by an carthquake, and he gave learned reasons for this opinion many of which have been advanced by the scientists since the recent shock. Other San Franciscaus present laughed. at him, and jokingly advised him to get out of town at once, whereupon he admitted that while he was perfectly sincere in his views he had no intention of leaving town, even though the destructive shock were scheduled for the following week, as he would "rather die in San Francisco than live anywhere else."-Chicago Evening Post.

Read the want ads.

Strange Section That San Francisco Knew So Well.

DISTRICT OF THREEFOLD ASPECT.

One Was the Chinatown That Ladies Saw, Another Wan the Exhibition City For Bold Tourists, and the Third Belonged to the Chinese-It's Mystery and Splendor Gone Forever

There were three Chinatowns in San Francisco the place of wonderful art that ladies knew and loved, the lurid home of dreaming sins and shabby voluptuousness that fourists saw o' nights, and the real oriental mysteries of unspeakable sins and strange refinements of shuddering pleasure that was the Chinatown of the Chinese, says the Kansas City Star

The mere dollar sign is uscless in valuing the treasures in ort that were stored in those, polyglot/houses and man the writer says in part: shops crowded together/on the city for days and weeks in that alien town among an allen people without coming anywhere near the end of the things they had to show." The streets of the vicinity had been narrow enough before the Cantonese contingent captured it, but a few years after their occupation began they had burrowed and warrened-and builded and painted and colored until it glowed like the east in its rainbow dress.

From the ugly facades of the frame houses wonderful Chinese balconics bourgeoned out, grinning with strange .gargoyles carved in wood and designed in delirium, splendid with hanging clothes so colored and woven that all the drab textiles of the west seemed dingy in comparison; trembling under the weight of manimoth lanterns that swung from frail brackets on their edges. Where there were no balconies to nod to each other across the streets the walks were bidden in great squares of-red sprinkied with Chinese characters, and where there were no flaring signs there were open windows, glowing with things in gold and purple and. beaten brass and carved ivory. The dividing walls between many of the the Chicago Juter Ocean, shops had been cut away entirely, and. The only available water supply was ways and doorways had been carved out, so that the streets were a catacomb of little baznars.

Everywhere, silent footed, snave and smiling, were the Climese merchants, dressed in silk jackets of such gorgeous refinement that western raiment never can approach, shining in soft black silk, blazing in golden silk froggings and flowerings, free from any touch of vulgarity, the men of another age and world. Leaning against the walls, standing on flie floors, hanging from the ceilings, set out in countless, rows on countless shelves were things to make an artist eraftsman weep at the utter impotence of his own poor efforts-great brass candlesticks, marrels of erotic design and immaculate execution; vases, gongs, cabine's and tinguished grinning temporal gods beaten in brass and copper and gold and silver, perfect in contour and free from the mark of any tool; gowns, kimonos, shawls, wrappers of silk so thin as to be transparent, so strong as wire, heaped with silk flowerings half an inch thick, too exquisite for the hand of man or woman to have loomed them.

They looked as though they must have grown in some magic garden hanging somewhere in a world of the shock and was so frightened that dreams. It was a golconda of decora- I did not know what to do. I started tive art, the Eldorado of all the craftsmen, and it had taken these smiling,

to achieve it all. were gone the night came down and the lanterns were lighted, and the reil flare from paper covered windows was flung in gaudy patches across the black tunnels of myriad streets. Then came the men tourists, blundering, heavy footed and curlous, avid for strange legeneracy where only the cynicism of a thousand years laughed at them with silent lips. Under the gathering candielights and smoking lauterus in hundreds of shadowed rooms the hives of yellow men slunk silently about, marking their tickets for the fantan games, listening to the music of the heaps of brass tokens that flowed onto the bare deal tables from big canvas bags, slipping away silently to solace themselves for their losses with the fumes fromthe bissing-opium pill that is such a

ery present help to stolcal philosophy. On rows of benches, piled like the bunks in an old ship's fo'castle, where the air was sweet with the sweet factor of the sucking pipes, the dreamers lay building their castles in the clouds, swimming on golden visions to the land of everlasting mysteries no manihas ever seen, wrapped in the blissthat only popples bring.

And when the trippers with their guides were gone the tired Chinaman turned him to his joss and the biddenvices of a thousand years. The policemen, bribed and cozened to the chin, lay them down to sleep, while the slinking emissaries of the warring tongs went to and fro and up and down in the land, carrying in their hands the silent messengers of death. Women were there of another race, dreaming on popples, too, ministered by the tender bands that caress and never smite, but soothe extinction with a crooning song, and over them hanged always the insoluble mysteries of the

The Chinese Chinamen of those hours between the night and morning were very, very old; so old that to count their years in centuries would be meaningless. They were tired too; wenry of the futility of philosophy, cynical at all efforts for further knowledge, having behind them the histories of lost peoples and vanished ideals that the western world has never reached.

But they could rise greatly to great occasions, too, and, on their festivals, when their prodigious dragon trailed its enormous length through the narrow streets, its swinging jaws belch

SHIFTING CHINATOWN hig colored fires, its, waving scales, glinting in the sun, they trooped in long processions, draped in gay raiment, and filling the air with their

sonorous music that lacked all melody. That has gone, too, with all the rest that San Franciscotkney and loved so well; gone never to return. They are saying in Washington that when the city is rebuilt Chinatown will be excluded, but that is unnecessary. Chinatown evolved; it was not a design. It grew with the years where the seeds were planted by circumstance, and the mystery and the splendor and the deep vices that it knew have passed forever, with all the other glories and sins that are dead and nicet for fables.

### GIRL BURIED FOUR DAYS.

Found Alive and Universita Ruins of Sunta Rosa.

Compared to the population, it is now believed that in Santa Rosa, Cal. the greatest loss of life, occurred from carthquake and fire, even if that city does not lead in the actual number of victims. In a letter received at Los Angeles from a former Los Angeles

This town is in awful shape. There hillside. It used to be possible to walk is not a single brick or stone building standing, and scores of fine residences are in ruins. Fire broke out in the business district right after the shock and burned dead and living alike There were three big three story hotels, but, while all of them fell, only one took fire. From the St. Rose they took out nine bodies today. They found a little girl in these ruins. She was unburt, but very hungry and thirsty, having been buried four days and nights. The timbers had lodged so that they protected her.

Cases of this kind have been numer ous. There would undoubtedly have been a great many lives saved if they could have been got out in the first twenty-four hours, but the task was so great: it was an impossibility...

#### RED WINE ON FLAMES.

When Water Gave Out, the Liquor Won in Frisco Fire.

Red wine, hundreds of gallons of it, was used in the fight on the fiames in the Latin quarter on the slope of Telegraph bill in San Francisco, and the wine won, says a special dispatch to

where the walls were not gone arch- a well dug half a century ago. When the flames seemed almost conquered the pumps sucked air and the fire began to gain. The Italian residents broke in their cellar doors, and barrel after bargel of red Italian wine was rolled out and their heads smashed in. The bucket brigade then turned from water to wine.

Sacks were dipped in the wine and used for beating out the fire. Beds were stripped of their blankets, and these were soaked in the wine and hung over the exposed portions of the cottages, and men on the roofs drenched the shingles and sides of the house with wine. Until 4 o'clock in the morning the fight was carried on, much of the time wine instead of water being used. Then the fire was practically ex-

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gentle, subtle people just 3,000 years and escorted me downstairs. He stayed with ome : Wednesday: (April : 18) And every day after the gentle ladies night, guarding my bed in the street, and went with me to the ferry Thursday. I could not coax him on the boat."

"I wouldn't take,\$1,000 for that key." declared I. L. Weinstein, a New York traveling man, the other morning as he exhibited a brass key marked "No. So." "It's the only relic I have of the earthquake. Before I had been out of the city long a man offered me \$100. for it, but I would not sell it for ten

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Thus, then, they catered the river, which many might have feared to do at night, and, although once or twice the water rose to their saddles and the mules were stubborn in the swift stream in the end gained the farther bank in safety. Thence they pursued their path through mountains till at length the sun rose, and they found themselves in a lonely land where no. one was to be seen. Here they haited in a grove of oaks, off saddled their animals, tethered and fed them with barley which they had brought upon a mule, and are of the food that Masoudahad provided. Then, having secured the beasts, they lay down to sleep, all three of them, since Masouda said that here there was nothing to fear, and, being weary, slept on till-the heat of noon was past, when once more they fed the horses and mules and, having dined themselves, set forward iupon

Now their road-if road it could be called, for they could see none-ran ever upward through rough, mountainous country, where seemed to dwell neither man nor beast. At sunscribbey halted again and at moonrise went forward till, the night turned, toward morning, when they came to a place where was a little cave. Before they reached this spot of a sudden the silence of those lonely hills was broken by a sound of roaring, not very near to them, but loud and long.
"Lions," said Masouda! "We draw

near the country where there are many of them and therefore shall do well to halt presently, since it is best to pass through that land in daylight.".-

So when they came to the cave, having heard no more of the lion, or lions, they unsaddled there, purposing to put the horses into it, where they would be safe from the attack of any such ravening beast. But when they tried to do this Smoke and Flame spread out their nostrils and, setting their/feet firm before them, refused to enter the place, about which there was an evil smell.

"Perhaps jackals have been here," said Masouda. "Let us tether them all in the open." This, then, they did, building a fire

in front of them with dry wood that, lay about in plenty, for hereigrew somber cedar trees. The brethren sat by this fire; but, the night being hot, Musouda laid herself down about fifteen paces away under a cedar tree, which grew almost in front of the mouth of long riding. Wulf slept also, since Godwin had agreed to keep watch for the first part of the night.

For an hour or more he sat close by the horses and noted that they fed uneasily and would not lie down. Soon. however, he was lost in his own thoughts and, as he heard no more of the lions, fell to wondering over the strangeness of their journey. He wondered also about Masonda, who she was, how she came to know so much. why she befriended them, if she really was a friend, and other things. Why, he was sleeping at his post, and the eyes in the darkness yonder were not those of a woman. Women's eyes were not green and gold; they did not grow Jarge, then lessen and vanish.

The night was very still and the silence deep. Rising, he began to walk up and down in front of the cave, drawing his sword and holding it in his hand. Masouda lay upon the ground with her head pillowed on a saddlebag, and the moonlight fell through the cedar boughs upon her face. Godwin stopped to look at it and wondered that he had never noted before how beautiful she was.

Godwin turned aside. It seemed not right to watch her thus, although in truth he had only come to know that she was safe. He went back to the fire and, lifting a cedar bough, which blazed like a torch in his left hand, was about to lay it down again on the center of the flame when suddenly he heard the sharp and terrible cry of a agony fell upon her knees. woman in an agony of pain or fear, and at the same moment the horses and mules began to plunge and snort. In an instant, the blazing bough still in his hand, he was back by the cave. and, lo, there before him, the form of Masouda hanging from its jaws, stood a great yellow beast, which, although he had never seen its like, he knew must be a lioness.

The woman in its mouth cumbered it, and, running swiftly, Godwin came face to face with the brute just opposite the fire. He hurled the burning. bough at it, whereon it dropped Masouda and, rearing itself straight upon its hind logs, stretched out its claws. and seemed about to fall on him. For this Godwin did not wait. He charged straight at it and with all the strength

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of his strong arm drove his long sword into the yellow breast till it seemed to him that the steel vanished.

Then a shock, a sound of furious snarling, and down be went to earth beneath a soft and heavy weight; and there his senses left him.

When they came back again some thing soft was still upon his face, but this proved to be only the hand of Ma-, souda, who bathed his brow with a cloth dipped in water, while Wulf chafed his hands. Godwin sar up and in the light of the new risen sun saw a dead lioness lying before him its breast still transfixed with his own

"So I saved you?" be said faintly." "Yes, you saved me," answered Ma souda, and, kneeling down, she kissed,

CHAPTER X.

OSAMUND was led from the boat waited. In this the band embarked, placing their dead and wounded, with one or two to tend them, in the fishing skiff that had belonged to her father. This skiff having been made fast to the stern of the boat, they pushed off and in utter silence rowed down the cave, and slept, being tired with the creek till they rouched the tidal stream of the Blackwater, where they turned their bow seaward. Through the thick night and the falling snow slowly they felt their way along. The journey proved dangerous, for they ould scarcely see the shore.

> The end of it was that they grounded on a mud bank and, do what they would, could not thrust themselves free. But at the full tide they floated off the bank and drifted with the ebl down toward the sea. At the first break of dawn Rosamund looked up and there, looming large in the mist, lay a galley, anchored in the mouth of the river. The band brought her aboard and led her toward the cabin On the poop stood a tall man who was commanding the sailors that they should get up the anchor. As she came he advanced to her, bowing and say

"Lady Resamund, thus you find me once more, who doubtiess you never thought to see again."

She looked at him in the faint light. and her blood went cold. It was the

knight Lozelle. "Where you are, there I am," he said, with a sneer upon his coarse, handsome

"You here?" she said. "You, a Christian knight, and in the pay of Saladin!" "In the pay of any one who leads me to you, Rosamund." Then, seeing the emir Hassan approach, he turned to give some orders to the sailors, and she passed on to the cabin and in her

When Rosamund rose from them she felt that the ship was moving and, de-Blring to look her last on Essex land. went out again upon the poop, where Hassan and Sir Hugh placed themselves, one upon cither side of her. Then it was that she saw the tower of St. Peter's on the Wall and her cousins sented on horseback in front of it. She saw Wulf spur his horse into the sea and faintly heard his great cry of [Fear not! We follow! We follow!" Now the wind caught the sail, and the ship went forward swiftly, so that soon she lost sight of them. In her grief and rage; Rosamund turned upon Sir Hugh Lozelle and beat him with bitter words till he shrank before her. Then, turning, she fled to the cabin and cast herself down and wept till she thought,

that her heart would break. Well might Rosamund weep, whose beloved sire was slain, who was torn from her home to find herself in the power of a man she hated. Yet there for the trouble. Since taking one box was hope for her. Hassan, eastern obtained at the People's Drug Co., trickster as he might be, was her he has entirely recovered from these

faint. Hassan brought her food with his own hands, but she loathed it who only desired to die. The day turned to night, the night turned to day again, and always Hassan brough her food and strove to comfort her, till at length she remembered no more.

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ranean sea, her strength began to come back again rapidly. Three days later she was helped to the deck, where the first man she saw was Hassan, who came forward to greet her with many eastern salutations.

"I give thanks to Allah for your sake and my own," he said-"for yours that you still live whom I thought, would die, and for myself that had you died your life would have been required at my hands by Salah-ed-din."

"If so, he should have blamed Azrael, not you," answered Rosamund. smiling, then suddenly turned cold, for before her was Sir Hugh Lozelle, who also thanked heaven that she had recovered. She listened to him coldly, and presently be went away, but soon was at her side again. Indeed, she could never be free of him. Always he sat near talking in his false hateful voice and devouring her with the greedy eyes which she could feel fixed upon her face. With him often was his jackal, the false palmer Nicholas, but to this man she would never speak a word.

At last she could bear it no longer, and when her bealth bad returned to her summoued Hassan to her cabin. "Tell, me, prince," she said, "who ules upon this vessel?"

"Three people," he answered, bowing-"the knight Sir Hugh Lozelic, who, as a skilled navigator, is the captain and rules the sallors; I, who rule

the fighting men, and you, princess, who rule us all."
"Then I command that the rogue named Nicholas shall not be allowed to approach me."

'Your order shall be obeyed. To tell on the truth, lady, I hate the fellow, who is but a common spy." "I desire also," went on Rosamund, to speak no more with Sir Hugh Lo-

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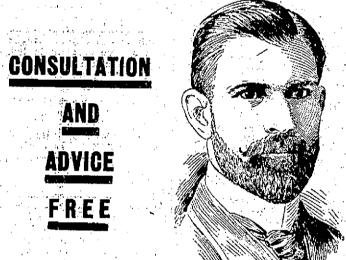
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It is said, are hard to find. However, this kind of an advertisement:

WANTED-Compotent girl for general housework, Mrs. H. Richardson, 107 Prospect avenue.

Might bring you a regular jewel.

Janesville families

'Gazette want column girls" and are perfectly satisfied. So are the New Homes in the West. Over a million acres of land will

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0 Very Low Excursion Rates to St. Paul-Minneapolis,

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold May 28 to 31, inclusive, limited to return until June 9, inclusive, on account General Federation of Women's Clubs. Apply to agents.

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Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on said to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Any good things you may see,

Smith Drug Co.

# HEARST, THE PARADOX

Character Sketch of a Forceful Type In American Public Life

Multimillionaire at Forty-three, Who Must Be Reckoned With-Owner and Creator of Nine Periodicals, Which Are His World. Over Six Feet Tall, of Athletic Build, Patriotic and Benevolent, He is an Advocate of Sterling Americanism

HAT will Hearst do? That is becoming more and more a question with the politicians. Whatever they may think of him, however they may denounce him, he is a factor in the equation that cannot be ignored. Abuse will not eliminate him, old political methods will not overcome him. He is an entity, a force, and whether he is looked upon as a promise or a portent he must be reckoned with. In other words, whether we want him or not he is on the map, and no political geography is complete on which he is not charted. Though he may be a mystery, he is not a myth.

In the study of a man, as in the study of a science, the important element is the fact. Theories, preconceived notions, assertions, prejudices, affect nothing except the one who holds or makes them. Calling names establishes nothing but the vituperative capacity of him who invents the names. The onestion still remains. What are the facts? Clear out the verbal rubbish and get at the truth of the thing.

#### Lauded and Abused.

What are the facts as to Hearst? Not what his friends say or what his enemies say, but what the record says. He has been called every uncomplimentary name in the dictionary, and

Los Angeles Examiner. The mere list looks formidable; the immense circulation of the papers makes it more formidable. They go literally to millions. Nor does the Hearst influence stop: even there. Many more big papers it is all very well to cry "yellow journalism" at these papers. They are yellow, but the cry does little or no good. They are here, and they show an intention of staying. They are being patterned all over the earth. For better or worse, they have started a new style of journalism. People want them, want them bad, possibly want them because they are bad. To stand off and call these papers names has about as much effect as to cry "Shoo!" at a cyclone.

#### Lives In His Papers.

The next apparent thing is that these papers are of Hearst, by Hearst and for Hearst. He makes them and they in turn make him. The old idea that his employees do his thinking has passed out. He does his own thinking, writes his own editorials, dictates his own policies, makes up his own forms. It is his will that rules, his mind that shapes, his spirit that permeates. He is yellow journalism incarnate. For nearly a quarter of a century he has several that are not in the dictionary. | been building it. His whole life has



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Much of this abuse has been from papers whose business he has injured or him, his aspirations, his purposes, his from special interests that he has opposed, but not all. Respectable, cultured and good people have been shocked by his journalism and political methods. On the other hand, he has In his own papers, it is true, but not he owns them, but because he evolved alone there. Much of the praise has come from working people and from If any one says that somebody, else those who hold humanitarian ideas. Is | makes Hearst's papers, set that man it possible to brush aside this maze of contradictions and find the actual Hearst? The great public is disinterested and desires to form a just estimate. Any man is entitled to a square deal, to fair treatment and to no more than that. Eliminate self interest, pass up the special pleaders, cut out prejudice, and we are in a position to deal with realities. Let us get rid of the idea that the man wears either halo or horns. What is he in himself? What. does he stand for?

The fact that is most apparent, that sticks out farthest into public consciousness, is that he has wealth. His father was a California bonanza king and as a consequence became United States senator. The son is a multimillionaire, but that does not explain Hearst. Hundreds of men have as much money who have scarcely been heard of, or only heard of because of their dollars. This man is rich, but he is something more.

The next most apparent thing about Hearst is that he has a string of pub-Ilcations stretching across the continent. That in itself is a big thing. but the character of the publications makes it a bigger thing. They are not the sort of papers that can be ignored. They scream of their existence too volubly and persistently. They vo-ciferate from the housetop. There is no getting away from them. There are nine of these periodicals that Hearst entirely owns and controls, eight daily papers and one monthly magazine-the Boston American, the New York American the New York Evening Journal, Das Morgen Journal, the Cosmopolitan Magazine the Chicago Examiner, the Chicago American, the San Francisco Examiner and the

Very Low Rates to Boston, Mass., meeting. Apply to agents.

being. He lives in his papers. They are his creation. They are his world. His name is not at the heads of their columns and sprinkled all through their pages for nothing. It belongs been lauded, fulsomely lauded, mostly there. They are his, not only because them. Make no mistake about that down as not knowing what he is talking about. From the time that Hearst took hold of the San Francisco Examiper to this day, employees have come and gone, but the policy and characterof these journals have continued. Every employee on them might step down and out and still they would be unchanged. Hearst is their architect and master. The fact is now generally admitted. One other thing: They will never smite the hand that made them. They will never prove disloyal to their king. They will always boom W. R .pardon me-Willam Randolph Hearst. Whenever he is a candidate—and even when he is not—they will sound his praises, sound them on every page and through every department, sound them on the news pages, in the editorials, on the woman's page, on the sporting page and even in the cartoons. There ls no ingratitude in these papers. From Boston to Los Angeles, with

> the supereminence of Hearst, Forever singing, as they shine, The hand that made us is divine. Oh, shade of Addison, forgive that sacrilege; but the temptation was too

their thousand voices, they proclaim

### Advocate of Americanism.

Another thing is apparent: Hearst believes in certain principles. He has been charged with being a hypocrite, but in all candor there is little evidence to support the charge. To be a hypocrite one must be insincere, but there is no shadow of turning in Hearst in the advocacy of the things he stands for. True, he inveighs against the race track in his editorial columns, while publishing racing news and tips in liberal quantities, but many other

When the baby talks, it is time to Via the North-Western line, for tick give Hollister's Rocky Mountain. Tea. ets to be sold June 2, 3 and 4, with It's the greatest baby medicine known favorable return limits, on account to loving mothers. It makes them Rocky Mountain Tea is the only pos-of American Medical association eat, sleep and grow. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

papers pursue a similar policy and do it on the theory that the public wants these things, and a paper must print Sie news. If the charge of hypocrisy can be made against a paper for publishing the doings of the turf and the prize ring, when its editorial policy is opposed to these things, then a large portion of the press is involved. Betfer go light in that direction. There are too many toes that might be trampled. The other Hearst policies are well known. He hammers the trusts and the predatory rich not only in his papers, but in the courts; he believes in municipal ownership of light, water and transportation; he believes in ma; tional ownership of railroads and telegraphs; he advocates the rights of labor with the big "L" he is against the bosses and grafters; he stands for temperance; he is an advocate of Americanism; he is an ardent supporter of the public schools; he is an advocate of old fashioned Democracy and of new fashioned Democracy also; he upholds not only the rights of the individual, but believes in bringing out the inher ent powers of the individual, going alpublish his syndicated matter. Now, most to the ground of what is called the new thought, and, over and above everything else, he believes in Hearst.

Now, leverybody advocates most of these things and many advocate all of them, even including the last. They may not scream their convictions in as. large type as that employed in the Hearst papers; they may not red ink their political creed, but they stand for it just as firmly even if more quietly. Some people think they can support principles without using a fire alarm, a bass drum and a journalistic tin/pan.

Another thing that Mr. Hearst has demonstrated, is that he can speak. His mayoralty campaign showed that True, he is no orator as Brutus-or Bryan-is, but he can make himself understood. In the beginning of his fight he read his remarks, but toward the end he did not, and his last speeches were his best.

#### A Winner of Votes.

Still one other thing he has made clear-he is a vote getter. In his two races for congress he ran away from everything: As for the mayoralty, nine out of ten New Yorkers believe he was elected. Anyway he came so near to it that the other fellow was out of breath and purple in the face. To make that sort of a record with no political organization behind him is quite a feat,

These things at best, however, are only the adjuncts, the outward evidences, of Hearst. What is he in himself? As to his private life, many yellow things have been whispered. Some of them have been said out loud. Since his marriage, though, this sort of talk has died down. At present he appears a model husband and father takes great delight in his home and is especially proud of his little son. George Randolph Hearst. As for the pastwell, there are other and more pleas ant subjects to talk about. Why not cut that out?

In person Mr. Hearst is above six feet in height, of athletic build, clean looking, well dressed and gentlemanly In fact, he is the very antithesis of his papers-smiling, serene, quiet and even shy. His face has a certain mild cast that is as far from red ink and scare heads as one can imagine. Of his bashfulness there is not the slightest question. Every one who ever met him has remarked it. Sometimes it even gives him a certain vapid smile that led to his being called a "Willie boy." To strangers he bardly ever ventures an opinion, or, if he does, gives it in a sort of tentative please excuse me manner, as though he were offering apology for doing anything so rash. Xet this shrinking daisy of a man is the one who persistently shouts of his virtues through eight newspapers and used them and his money to boom himself for president of the United States. Some people have called blm "Hearst the enigma," but to me it seems a bet ter appellation would be "Hearst the paradox."-

Yet the impression of mildness is not all that is conveyed by the Hearst features. Back of the softness and the smile are a strong chin, a fighting nose and an eye that is truly remarkable It is such an eye as one might imagine belonged to Napoleon. Large, gray, luminous, steady, it looks through and through whatever it contemplates. There is no shrinking in that eye, no shifting or evasion, no timidity, no look of being startled. Some people would call it a great eye. At least it is a notable one.

### Rarely Speaks In Congress.

Hearst's methods in congress are pe culiar. He is seldom on the floor, scarcely ever makes a speech and only occasionally votes. Yet, though hardly ever making a move himself, he has shown ability to stir up a hornets nest on more than one occasion. Sitting quietly on the small of his back, he whispers orders to his handful of lieutenants, and they do the rest.

Hearst is of good blood, his mother, the noted philanthropist, Phébe Hearst, coming from an old Virginia family. He is well educated, halling from Harvard. He knows a good painting, as his numerous purchases in Europe testify. He does not smoke or drink, lives quietly, never goes in society, is broad and tolerant in his religious views and has shown patriotic and humanitarian impulses on very many occasions, the last notable instance having been connected with the San Francisco disaster.

Altogether he is a new and interesting type in American public life and probably will be a force for many years to come, as he is only forty-three. Just now it is certain that he will be a candidate for governor of New York either on the Democratic ticket or as an independent. It is just as certain that he will make others know he is **ro**nning..

After that—who knows? J. A. EDGERTON.

Don't be fooled and made to believe that rheumatism can be cured with local applications. Hollister's tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

### CHILD'S SELF SACRIFICE.

Gave AlleHer Savings In Toy Bank to the Rellef Fund.

A touching story of self sacrifice made by a little girl out of sympathy for the suffering children of San Francisco was told recently by a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Brooklyn, says the New York Times. The child's name is Marion, and she lives in Dean street. She attends the Sunday school of the church. Saturday (April 21) was Marion's birthday, and besides other gifts her father and her aunt each gave a dollar to her to place in her toy bank. In addition to this money the child had sixty-five pennies in the

On the following Sunday Mariou heard at the church that a collection for the relief fund was to be taken at the evening service: Marion had her father tell her about the disaster, and was greatly affected when told of the plight of the homeless children in San Francisco. That evening she insisted upon accompanying her aunt to church. When the San Francisco collection was taken up Marion astonished her aunt by dropping \$2.65 in the basket.

"That's all I have," she whispered to the collector apologetically. When Marion reached home she made a timid and hesitating confession

to her father. "Did I do right, papa?" she asked anxiously. The father just reached out and

folding the child in his arms, kissed her in sllence. HOW STEEL STOOD IT.

### Testimony In Favor of Big Skeleton

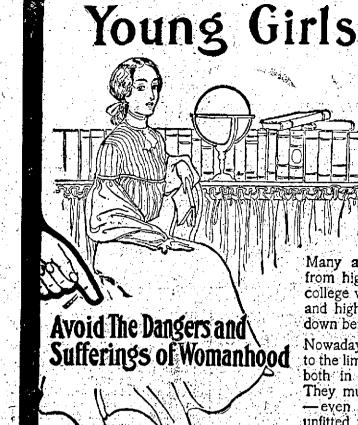
Structures. F. W. Leadbetter, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, who arrived at Portland, Ore., from San Francisco recently, said:

"Practically all of the big steel buildings, stood the earthquake. I think this demonstrates that well constructed steel buildings are proof against earthquakes. The old frame strucand the cheaper apartment tures houses collapsed, and the loss of life must have been fearful. It will never be known how many lives were lost, as many of the buildings which collapsed took fire immediately and hundreds of bodies must have been cremated so that no trace of them will be found. A conservative estimate would place the dead at from 1,000 to 2,000.

"The guests at the Palace hotel had but little difficulty in escaping. Not even a pane of glass in that great hotel was broken by the shock, as far as I could learn. The great glass dome over the court-was not damaged in the least. Captain Ralston, who built the Palace hotel, boasted that the hotel was both earthquake and fire proof. No building in the city burned more slowly than did the Palace hotel."

Buy it in Janesville.

Very Low Rates to Des Moines, la., Via the North-Western Line. Excur sion tickets will be sold on six dates May 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 23, limited to return until May 31st, inclusive, on account of General Assembly, Presby-terian Church. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y



Many a girl who graduates from high school or female college with a brilliant record and high standing is broken down before she is twenty.

Nowadays girls are pushed to the limit of their endurance; both in school and society. They must make a success even if they are forever unfitted for the larger school of life and debarred from the happiness of motherhood.

At this time of life, when just entering upon womanhood, nature makes heavy drains upon the vitality, especially at each monthly period,

# Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the most wonderful of all tonic restorative medicines for women, will tide a young girl over this trying time and bring her safely into strong, noble, beautiful womanhood.

### Experience of a Beautiful High School Girl

My Dean Mrs. Pinkham:—I write to see if you can suggest some means to cure me.: A. little more than a year ago I was unwell for the first time; and since then I have been sick all the time in some way or other and suffered with painful and irregular periods. I went to a sumfor two months and thought would see if you could do me any good. I attend High School and would not like to miss any time if it is possible. MARION BARBER, North Adams, Mass.

### Miss Barber writes again after two years

My DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -Some time ago I wrote to you for advice, being troubled with? irregular and painful periods and female troubles. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and using the Sanative Wash, and I am glad to say I am completely cured and have not had any sickness since. I wish to thank you for your kind advice and shall recommend your medicine to my girl friends. Marion Barber, 101 Bracewell Ave.

### Free Advice for Young Girls

All young girls are earnestly urged to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Mrs. Pinkham is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for twenty-five years under her, direction, and since her decease, she has been advising sick women free of charge, Thousands of women are well, strong and beautiful to-day because they made a confident of Mrs. Pinkham and followed her instructions at this critical time of their lives.



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Physicians of the highest scientific attainments unite in declaring that coffee is a form of slow poison—a pernicious drug. They point out that it darkens the blood, clogs the liver, colors the skin, weakens the heart's action and ruins the digestion of all who drink it. On the other hand, doctors declare that a pure bottled beer, properly brewed from Malt and Hops, and fully aged, like

# Gund's Peerless

of high nutritive value. If drunk regularly with meals it clears the liver, enriches the blood, brightens the skin, stimulates the gastric secretions and wonderfully promotes the digestive process. Thus it is that the beer-drinking races of men are the healthiest and in the forefront of the World's progress.

Professor Moleschoff, the celebrated German savant, says: "A good beer is as nutritious as fruit. Fermented liquors taken in moderation increase the secretions of the digestive juices and promotes the assimilation of food."

PEERLESS BEER won the Gold Medal at the St. Louis Exposition for highest excellence. Contains less than 31/2 % of alcohol, therefore is really a temperance drink. Doctors prescribe it for the weak and sick. Used at all high-class health resorts. Delivered at homes on request by phone or mail. Sold at all cases, saloons, hotels and buffets. Bottled only at brewery.

John Gund Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis. W. J. LAWRENCE, Mgr., South Franklin St., Janesville, Wis. Phones: Bell, 3262.

Well, now, what kind of service do you want? 1st. GOOD WORK, Dr. Richards' work is the equal in quality and durability of any done in the city.

2d. THE LEAST PAIN. If this appeals to you it is safe to state that no dentist in Janesville makes HALF the effort that Dr. Richards does to

one wants to throw away their mon-

What's the use of paying TWICE what the same services can be ob-You can pay \$5 to Dr. Richards

for the BEST GUARANTEED gold crown to be made at any price. Or, you can pay \$10 elsewhere right here in Janesville for the SAME crown in EVERY respect-NO BET-TER in any way, except possibly in

your own opinion. repeat it: WHAT'S THE USE? Dr. Richards makes about a HUN DRED crowns NOW to ONE he USED to make before he awoke to the fact that a REASONABLE price appeals to the average man and pays better

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# YES,

there are still some people in Janesville who are not using

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Good people, too! And that's the reason we keep on advertising,

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, : Props.

MRS.-W. R. CUNNINGHAM TAKEN TO THE ASYLUM

Officers Had Considerable Difficulty reproductions are all very beautiful. in Taking Care of Unfortunate During the reception last evening

Town of Lima Woman. Mrs. William R. Cunningham of Lima was examined by local physicians last evening and committed to the state asylum at Mendota. was found to be violently insane and had to be bound and carried by Officer John Brown and the sheriff. Her mental disorder resulted from a very serious illness. She was taken to Madison os the 11:45 train this morning, a nurse accompanying the two

Woolng in Mexico. Mexican girls are sometimes curlously wooed. Their lovers walk up

if you found-anything advertise it | Buy it in Janesville.

# THE EXHIBITS

WAS THE VERDICT ON THE THUR BER CANVASES.

PAINTINGS WORTH \$25,000

avoid hurting his patients.

3d. REASONABLE PRICES. No Were Admired by an Appreciative Audience at Library Hall

Last Evening. of lovers of fine pictures were more not be pronounced the prisoner told track team to prepare for the most than gratified at the exhibition from the court that he had never been in which comes off with their old rival the galleries of W. Scott Thurber, trouble before: that he had been Evansville, next Saturday in that Chicago, which was opened at the drinking heavily for public library under the auspices of prior to the time when the crime was the members of the Janesville track the Janesville Art League last even committed, that he had always team have defeated the strong repling. In the opinion of the majority drank more or less liquor, but only tesentatives which the Cutton city that Walter American; Swend Svendson of the Scandinavian ed him a certain latitude of from one school, and several other

"The pictures are brought here vice a year as a part of our work n making his selections for the exfibit, is largely guided by our suggestions as to the schools of painting the pictures here for the Art eague's benefit, but when some inraise a considerable fund for the pur-

Mr. Thurber Talks Omnesville people still look at picares but do not study them, accord ing to Seymour Thucher, who is in TEAM TO FOOTVILLE charge of the exhibition. The can-vases whose stories are as obvious Nine Players From Four Clubs Will receive the most attention and are best liked. Those in which the soul of the painter is striving for expression through more subtle mediums receive scant attention. Karl Termohien's "Sunset" is such, a one, disause, aside from the remarkable colpring, there are no special features as rooters there will be no games in such as despondent trees or awe based this Saturday. However, such as despondent trees or awe baseball will not be abandoned en Evansville Team struck human beings to assist in the baseball will not be abandoned en Evansville Team translation of this mood of the dying triely for the day but a team compensation of this mood of the dying triely for the day but a team compensation of the dying triely for the day but a team compensation of the weary hills with their posed of players from the four nines their old weight thrower. Hubbard, to the familiar drama which at first sight seems so commonplace. J. H. S. Kever's "Feeding the Kid," E. H. Osthaus' . "The Happy Family," and W. Jorrisen's delightful Dutch inter-ryall, it being impossior, "Washing Day," tell little tales railroad connections. which are not difficult to understand at first sight, but one sees more in SLIGHTLY BURNED BY pressions, and postures and the play of light and color. There is more than the luster of jewel, the sheen of velvet and silk, the glint of steel, and the magnificent detail, of tapestry, starting in their verity, as Scorched in a Peculiar Manthey are, in Lesrel's "Return From the Tournament." The different emo tions struggling for expression in the countenance of the central figure in half-year-old daughter of M. R. Os. Anna Henring of this city. Application of the Broken Contract burn, the manager of the Rock Counting was also made by Edmard challenge the closest analysis, though ty Sugar Company, was slightly in-there is nothing complex in the con Jured in a peculiar manner this morn-

Casual Comment whose mighty branches the wonder-the title gill rate forward and peer ful California sky and the distant ed over the edge and as she did so haze of the valley and mountains be the gas in the vault ignited and the yound may be seen. Svend Svendson dames which swept upwards slightly is in evidence again with one of his scorched her face and forehead and snow, ghostly birches; and strange slight beyond singed evolvows and blue shadows. A rain-soaked land the front portion of her hair scape with sullen must and angry clouds against which an old windmil stands as a sentinel is presented in **LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF**W. V. Leenbeers, "After the Storm."
V. Chevilliard's "His Own, Fireside," an exquisite little painting clean-cut as a cameo, presents a venerable old Shields'. priest warming his back and hands. The Janesville Electric Co. have c the cherry grate-fire. Douglas good opening for a bright boy to learn tolk's "Twilight Reverie" depicts a steam, and electric engineering as woodland scene with the rant expres assistant to their night engineer. Sion and posture of a beautiful young. Veribest flour, \$1.10 a sack at J. girl listening to the fairles. Gustave Jacquet's "Helene," the series of brilliant water colors by Italian artists, Sydney J. Yard (another Californian), G. S. Walters, Timmermans, Walters, and others, and the prints and colored

Roy Carter, accompanied on the piano by Miss Pearl Peters, sang a number of selections which were much appreciated.

MYERS ENTERED FOR BOTH lanesville Boy Among Wisconsin University Athletes to Run Against

Chicago. The entry list for the Wisconsin-window of Heimstreet's drugstore. Chicago university track meet has Sale begins at 10 a m. All kinds of been announced and Harold Myers of home cooking. Give us a call. this city is to run the half-mile for the Badger institution. Four other men, among them Rideout, have been and down on the opposite side of the entered to assist him. Myers' name is also among the quarter-milers and lins and Witches," in the Cargill M street for hours, staring at their winhe may run in this race. Parsons, E. church next Friday evening, May
dows. If the young lady is agreeable the crack short dash man imported 11th. This lecture is pronounced one she appears at the window after a from the coast, will be unable to com- of the greatest on the American platfew days, and they soon become ac- pete, being below in his scholastic form.

# FOR ROBERT LEASER

Pleaded Guilty to Charge of Passing Forged Check-Wanamaker Man Here to Clear Up Tangle.

Robert, T. Leaser, former agent to ohn Wanamaker's books, plended guilty to the charge of feloniously having in his possession, uttering, and passing a check for \$39.59 bearing the forged signature of Rev. R C. Denison at the business establish ment of Curtis & Kimball on April 28 When asked whether or not he had Pleasant anticipations on the part anything to say why sentence should ing are represented and additional wife, "the good woman who would enjoyment is afforded by the fact have to suffer for his misdeeds." school; Bernard De Hoog of the Dutch to seven years in fixing a punish-

cessive exhibitions; are represented their dealings with one another must necessarily place great reliance on posed of thirteen members. It is not the integrity of commercial paper. In a one-sided team, but is composed conclusion he said that the man's of men which have made either the previous record and the fact that he weights or the runs a specialty. Lee, n the Art League," said Mrs. E. F. had saved the state a trial by plead, the weight man, is not quite up to Woods. "Of our sixty or more mem, ing guilty would be taken into con his last year's record; but it is hoped bers only a few are enabled to visit sideration, and that the court would by Saturday that he will equal his the galleries in the larger cities in impose what it considered a light sen last year's record of 42 feet in the course of a year and interest in tence; confinement for the period of shot put. This was the greatest disthe work we are doing is in a mear one year and two months from this stance ever accomplished by any mem-sure sustained by this opportunity to day noon in the state's prison; at ber of the Janesville school in this study pictures that are really worth Wanpun.

Mrs. Leaser, who appears to be a woman of refinement and culture spent several, hours in the corridor ve wish to have represented. In the led, her husband to and from the city first place it was our plan simply to hall this morning though she did not appear in the court room.

ceneral public we were willing and to straighten out the tangle into due glad to take advantage of its assist which Leaser has gotten the house mile generat public we were withing and grad to take advantage of its assist; which Leaser has gotten the house, mile in five flat. He is being pushed in the long runs by Cunningham and have not been large, but they have tall particulars last evening regard. Tyrnen, both good long distance men enabled us to buy one picture and ing the Janesville people who thad paid and received no books and the 2:18. Excellent work is being done

### ALL-JUNIOR-LEAGUE TEAM TO FOOTVILLE

Battle Out Of The City Satur-

day Afternoon. Owing to the fact that many of the for the high jump. Wright and Tall-players in the Junior Baseball League man, are but a little distance below the five food mark. Wright has a pole-vault record of 10 ft. 2 in. in the field. Davis is doing good work as rooters there will be no games in in the 220-val, hurdle, as is Tallman the league this Saturday. However, and League the high shurdle, will go to Footville to meet the high The trip will be made by car-

# **EXPLOSION OF GAS**

Scorched in a Peculiar Manner Today.

Elaine Osburn, the three-and-asuming wrath of the outraged burgo ing. Mr. Will Sayles was making an master in the background who is its examination of his cess-pool, which tening not at all to the conciliating was not working right, and the little words of the father. Miss Osburn was playing near. She was warned away and Mr. Sayles Elmer Wachtel, one of the three opened the lid of the vault to purmost, celebrated landscape rainters sue his search for the trouble. He California, presents about three lighted a match to see better and quarters of a giant live oak through dropped it into the vault. Just then whose mighty branches the wonder the little girl ran forward and peer eyric lighted scenes of pluk-tinged singed Mr. Sayles. The damage was

Eirst class dalry butter at J. T.

Pike and trout. Taylor Bros. Wanted-Good shop carpenter, Call or write to F. C. Jaeger, Watertown,

Salt water baths, stimulating and refreshing, 25c. Wisch's Hayes block parber-shop: Vibratory massage. Wisch's up to date barber shop and bath-rooms

Pike and trout. Taylor Bros. Skinned bullheads. Taylor Bros. Read carefully the ad on this page HALF. AND QUARTER-MILES picture entertainment at the Y.M.C.A. Smoked whitefish. Taylor Bros. The ladies of the M. E. church wil hold a home-baking sale Saturday, May 12th, in the South Main street window of Heimstreet's drugstore.

> Skinned bullheads. Taylor Bros. Rev. E. L. Eaton of national fame as a Chautanqua platform lectures will give his lecture on "Ghosts, Gob Rev. Mr. Laton comes under the auspices of the Epworth League and those who fail to hear him will limiss a rare treat.

### SHORT PRISON TERM ATHLETES ARE IN HARD TRAINING

SCHOOL TRACK TEAMS PREPARED FOR EVANSVILLE.

THE LOCAL TEAM IS FAST

Good Records Made in the Prelimin ary Try outs by the Team Members.

Much hard training is being down y the members of the high school track team to prepare for the meet he had been Evansville next Saturday in that several days city. It has been several years since the collection is the finest that has to excess on one other occasion, six have sent out. In one of the closest been brought here. Nearly all of the years ago. He lost control of him meets ever held in this section, Evprominent schools of modern paint selt when he tried to refer to his ansville won from Stoughton last at the fair grounds last night and today and by the records which were whose distinct styles have become forgery as a serious crime against a to defeat the team from this city tamiliar to local people in the suc-community because the people, in Thirteen Members Thirteen Members
The high school team will be com-

event. He has started out by put ling the discus 92 feet. Woodworth and Witherel are also good weight men, throwing the hammer in the neighborhood of 92 feet. Good Sprinters

The team is composed of the strongest aggregaion of sprinters and run-J. Fred Larson, agent for the John ners ever in the high school at one League's benefit, but when some in 3. Frequency, agent to the time. Of these special mention is terest was manifested in them by the Wanamaker firm, arrived vesterday time. Of these special mention is caperal public we were willing and to straighten out the tangle into due to Smith, who is running the Tensen is doing the half-mile in about tures we hope to make the nucleus justed in a satisfactory manner in Wright and Lee. Dayls and Wright ville. are accomplishing it in about 10 2-5, and the 220 yard dash has been equal-ly well run by Davis. Wright and Lee in 24 seconds. Davis is running the quarter mile in about 58 seconds day afternoon. A prominent east This is far better than the average side barber, a butcher, a traveling time made by the members of the man and a hotel man and an old dog, quarter mile in about . 58 Janesville Track team in the past.

Evansville has with them this year who has made some excellent recschool aggregation of that place. All ords for them in the past. They are are members of the Y. M. C. A and also ably represented by Churm in the team will represent that Institu- the sprints and Winters in the high jump. Those who will represent the ryall, it being impossible to get good school from this city are Wright Lee, witherel. Woodworth, Dayls, Tyrnen, Cunningham, Tallman, Langdon, Jen-sen, Stewart, Smith and Baker.

> SEVERAL LICENSES TO MARRY ISSUED TODAY

One Was Granted Peter E. Neuses Two of Rockford Couples,

A marriage license was granted to-day to Peter E. Neuses, president of tion was also made by Edmard Schmidt and Louise Snyder, both of Rockford; Patrick E. Furlong and Anna Swanson, both of Rockford.

Try, a Cazette Want Ad.

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Skinned Bull Heads. Lake Superior Trout. Smoked White Fish. 2 cans 15c Salmon 25c. Get your Fish order in

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Calumet Baking Powder 15c. Atlas Baking Powder,

15c. 3 lbs. Good 50c Tea \$1. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 40c Tea on earth. Best 30c Tea on earth. Boraxo, Toilet and Bath. 6 rolls Toilet Paper 25c.

NASH

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS

State Association Will Hold Important Convention at Milwaukee May 30.

The Rural Letter Carriers' Associa tion of Wisconsin will hold its annual convention at Milwaukee, Thursday, the 30th of May. Memorial day was selected for the meeting because it is one of the few days of the year when the rural letter carrier leave his horse and cart in the barn and, forgetting his ordinary route of

himself as best suits his fancy.
There are more than 1,400 rura Wisconsin association is anxious have all carriers identified with as members. It is expected that carriers of the state will attend the meeting at Milwaukee and they are

A try-out of local material was held meetings will be held at Wells acad linavian ed him a certain latitude of from one today and by the records which were at the corner of sixth street and e Dutch to seven years in fixing a punish made it is quite evident that Evans. Grand avenue, and will be called to artists ment; that he has always regarded ville will have to go some this year, lorder by the president, D. R. Ottum, become forgery as a serious crime against a to defeat the team from this city. of McFarland, Wis. R: M. Kearney, B. Milway. emy, better known as Lincoln hall kee, is a member of the state execu-tive board and chairman of the committee on arrangements at Milwaukee, from whom those expecting to attend the convention may obtain detailed information as to the meeting.

> P. G. STRICKLER FILES A NOTICE OF INJURY

tained on Alleged Defective Sidewalk on North Main Street.

Through his attorney, T. S. Nolan Peter G. Strickler has filed notice in the office of the city clerk that he will hold the city liable for injuries sustained at 11:45 a. m. Thursday, April 26, in a fall caused by an aleged defective sidewalk on the west side of North Main street near the ntersection of Prospect avenue and immediately in front of the place numbered 51 North Main. He asserts. that the ligaments of the lower part of his left leg were strained and torn and that he has since been under a physician's care. For all of which e claims compensation and satisfac-

Asleep at Switch: In the "death room", of a certain building a sight soldom seen was witnessed yesterwere all sitting in their chairs wrap The records made in the jumps not have awakened them from, for the high jump weekly

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NOVELTIES. The Greatest Moving Picture Show on the Road.

Admission 25 cents. Children, 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines and Miss enevieve Schnell, are expected to arrive home from an all-winter visit the southwest tomorrow evening. W. J. Kyle of Ft. Atkinson was a ancsville visitor last evening.

Elmer-Bullard of Evansville is in O. C. Lee and C. C. Wood of Stoughton were in the city yesterday. Burt Button of Milton Junction taried in the city last evening.

C. B. Boutelle of Dodgeville was in the city yesterday. C. E. Copeland of Evansville transacted business here last evening.

Theodore L. Valerius of Ft. Atkinson is in the city. William Sturtevant of Delavan was Janesville visitor vesterday. Hon. Hiram Morrill is able to be p again after a serious illness.

George Stewart of New York is

isiting at the home of James Shear William W/ Menzies has resigned position with the Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. and entered the employ of the John Plowright wood and coal establishment, corner

of River and Center streets. Walton Pyre of Madison was in the city this morning, being en route

A. N. Bort of Beloit was a business visitor here today. Maurice Lederer went to Edgerton this morning.
Lloyd Butler, formerly of this city,

has purchased the C. N. Kelly bar-ber-shop in Monroe and taken pos-

Lee Jones of Delayan spent the day in the city.

Peter E. Neuses, Joseph Connors

ind J. J. Cunningham have returned from Rockford, where they attended the Knights of Columbus convention. William L. Merry, who enjoys the distinction of being the only Ameri can minister to hold three offices in one, representing America as minister to Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa of the minfng stock offered you, Rica, has arrived in Washington on A very safe investment and a leave of absence.

BRIEF ITEMS

Mrs. Rice Entertained: Mrs. C. J. Rice entertained a company of ladies at tea yesterday in honor of her sister; Mrs. L. M. Hollister, of Morristown, Minn, Those present besides the hostess and guest of hönor were: Mrs. R. Pollock, Mrs. J. B. Hum-phrey, Mrs. C. H. Weirick, Mrs. C. B. Inman, and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer Out for Long Tours: David Jeffris

and family started for Chicago this morning in their touring car and this afternoon Norman Carle and family left in their machine for Milwaukee

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Early Tomato Plants 20c-doz. 1 gal. can Apples 30c

Mocha and Java Goffee 25c lb., 5 lbs. \$1.00

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

# NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE LATE STORE. Miss Carrie Hunt, of Edgerton was

Men's Fine Fur Hats in shapes, such as the flatiron, fedora, pan tourist, colors black and brown, @ \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50.

Men's Felt Hats in fedora shape, n black, gray and brown, @ 50c. Men's and Boys' Cowboy Work

lats @ 50c. 1 1 2 2 2 2 Boys' Nobby Black Felt Hat in latiron shape, @ 50c.

Boys' and Men's Golf Caps, assort-

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# DAILY INTEREST IS

Inquiries at the Gazette Office Regarding Good Road Questions.

Contest for prizes for pictures and ecount of bad walks and streets has reated so much interest in the city that the conditions are printed again in answer to many Inquiries. For the best picture of a bad strip of road or walk in the city with a fifty-word nictures and story are to be in the will be appointed. Cazette office by May 23.

The contest is open to all. As many photographs and descriptions any competitor. The best pictures and description will be printed in the Gazette the following week the con-Address all communications to the "Good Roads Editor, Ga-

### Masonic Temple Burned.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 10.-Fire Wednesday damaged the Masonic Temple, at Washington street and Capitol avenue, to the extent of \$15,000 and caused a total loss of \$25,000. Raper commandery and several blue lodges ost their paraphernalia.

Pistol Shots in Cuban House. Hayana, May 10.- During the session the house of representatives Wednesday two revolver shots were fired. Several members feared it was a premeditated attempt to cause to riot. The man who fired the shots,

Bond Company Receiver. Pittsburg, Pa., May 10.-Andrew T. Jenkins was appointed receiver for the property of the American Reserve Bond company in this jurisdiction. Jenkins was appointed receiver for

the eastern district of Pennsylvania on May 2. Medals for Patriots. Washington, May 10.—Senator Dick introduced a bill proposing that a by United States Judge Thompson. bronze medal of honor shall be issued to each surviving soldier who enlisted

under the first call of President Lin

coln for 75,000 troops.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY MEASURE House Passes Shurtleff Bill, But Senate Refuses to Concur. SHOWN IN PICTURES

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—The house Wednesday passed the senate primary bill as amended by the substitution of the Shurtleff measure, by a vote of 84 to 56, after an effort to send it through with an emergency clause failed. The first vote was 83 to 57. It requires two-thirds, or 102 votes, to pass an emergency measure, making a bill operative immediately upon be-

ing signed by the governor. The senate refused to concur in the Shurtleff primary election bill, passed description, two dollars. For the Shurtleff primary election bill, passed next three best, one dollar each. The by the house. Conference committees

#### As RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National league: At St. Louis-Chicago, R 2, H 8; E 1; St. Louis, 1, 9 1 (13 innings).

American league: At Chicago-St. Louis, 6, 9, 2; Chicago, 2, 4, 4. At Boston-Philadelphia, 9, 12, 3; Boston, 6,

American association. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 7, 11, 1; Louisville, 3. 4, 0: At Minneapolls-Columbus, 7, 11, 2; Minneapolis, 1, 5, 3: At St. Paul-Toledo, 13, 13, 1; St. Paul; 9, 8, 4. At Kansas City-Kansas City; 2, 5, 1; In dianapolis, 1, 5, 0.

Three-Eye league: At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 2, 5, 1; Bloomington, 0, 2, 1. At Springfield—Dubuque. 13. 11. 4: Springfield 2. 5. 8. At Rock Island-Peoria, 3, 4, 1; Rock Island, 2,

Central league: At South Bend-South Bend, 8, 15, 5; Dayton, 6, 8, 6. At Grand Rapids-Springfield, 5, 11, 4; Grand Rapids, 1, 2, 4.

Western league: At Pueblo-Omaha; 8, 9, 1; Pueblo, 7, 15, 12. At Denver-Denver, 9, 12, 0; Lincoln, 6

Injunction Forbids Picketing. Cincinnati, May 10.-A temporary njunction against the striking employes of the United Printing company, to restrain them from interference with other employes who may have taken the places of strikers, was issued The order forbids picketing.

#### Discusses Reciprocity.

Berlin, May 10 .- Eugene N. Foss, rice president: of the Reciprocity league; Wodnesday addressed the American Association of Commerce and Trade on the tariff situation in the United States and trade relations octween the United States and Ger-

Woman Chess Champion New York, May 10.—In the first American women's chess congress, Mrs. Charles P. Frey, of New York, won the champlonship, while Mrs. Frank W. Lynn, of Chicago, was placed second, and Mrs. M. Wilkinson-Robert Shaw, of this city, third.

Mrs. Eliza Mooney, aged 90, living gear Evansville, Ind., ended her life

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# ALL ABOARD FOR THE RACES! IMPORTANT TO WOMEN

We have made arrangements with the management to give to each woman or miss visiting our store from May 11th to 16th a Free Ticket to the Horse Show and Races, with our compliments. A Fac Simile of the ticket follows:

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Reversible Velours—Very effective for curtains and draperies. They are the linen velcurs, come in plain colors, have a nice lustre, value \$2,25, 50 inch \$1.75.

Bordered Portieres If you admire the beautiful, call and see the Persian Embroidered Portieres, new and exclusive creations, \$4,50 to \$8.50 a pair. Here can be seen by far the largest line of portieres in Southern Wisconsin.

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Orlnoka Curtains-Entirely new, the handsomest things one can imagine. They are made of silk. Controlled by us in Janesville. You will be charmed with them: \$7.00 to \$20 a pair.

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OUR GURTAIN DEPARTMENT COMMANDS ATTENTION.

# SNAP BARGAINS FOR HORSEMEN

We have purchased the stock of the late W. H. Hall, and on Saturday morning, May 12th, will place it on sale at our North Franklin street store. The goods are all new and first class in every respect, and every article sold is backed by our guarantee that if it is not just as represented your money will be cheerfully refunded. The stock consists of Brushes, Curry Combs, Axle Grease, Harness Oils, Soaps, Harness—both single and double, heavy Work Harness, Whips, Robes both plush and fur, Blankets, Sweat Pads, Collars, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Telescopes, Bits and Dusters. This sale will continue for one week, and offers a rare chance to pick up these goods at snap prices. Look at these prices and see where you can save money.

Good Bristle Brush, regular price 50c to \$3.00, Sale price 25c to \$1.50 Rice Root Brush, regular price 25c to 75c, Sale price 15c to 40c

Gury Combs, all kinds, 15c. This lot includes combs ranging in price from 25c to 50c.

Fraser's Axle Grease, 15c size, 3 cans 25c

Erie Axle Grease, 25c pails, 15c Zebra Axle Grease, 10c size, 4 for 25c

Harness Oil, 20c pint cans, 10c. Harness Soap, 25c size, 2 for 25c

Single Harness, regular price \$15 to \$18, Sale price, \$8, \$10 and \$12

Handmade Double Driving Harness, regular price, \$30 to \$35, Sale price \$22 to \$24

Several set of Heavy Work Harness at a low price.

Any \$1.00 Whip in the house, 65c. Any 50c Whip in the house, 35c Plush Robes, regular price \$4.50 to \$7.00, Sale price 2.75, 3.00 and \$3 50. 1 Galloway Robe, regular \$15 robe, at \$12.75. 1 fine black Fur Robe, regular price \$15, Sale Price \$8.00. 2 Badger Buffalo Robes, regular price \$16, Sale price \$10 each. 1 black Russian Gub Bear Robe, regular price \$12, Sale price \$8.75. 1 immitation Buffalo Robe, regular price \$7.50, Sale price \$5 50.

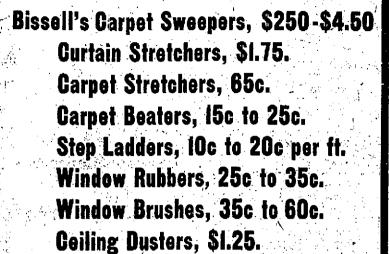
Street Blankets, regular price \$1.50 to \$5.00, Sale price 65c to \$2.75.

Sweat Pads, all kinds, 20c. Fine Patent Leather Buggy Gollars, regular price \$2.00, Sale Price \$1.50. Team Collars, regular price \$1.25 to \$3.00 each, Sale price 75c to \$2.00 each.

150 Summer Lap Robes, former prices, 75c to \$3.50, Sale price 40c to \$1.50. Trunks, \$2.00 to \$10. Bags, 60c to \$1 50. Suit Cases, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Telescopes, 25c up. Several pair of very fine Horse Boots at a great sacrifice.

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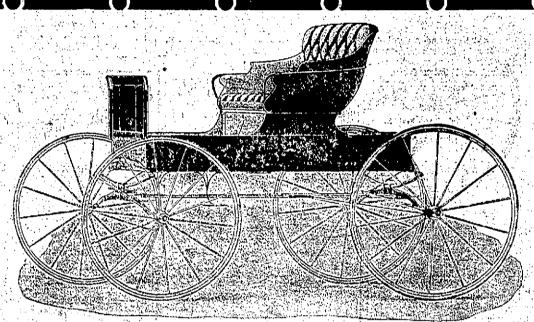
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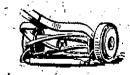
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